



Author to write book about  
Corbin sports — A-7

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## WHO'S NO. 1?

DISTRICT HOOPS TEAMS IN TIGHT RACE FOR COVETED TOP TOURNAMENT SEED

SEE SPORTS, SECTION C

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## UP IN SMOKE



Photos by DEAN MANNING

**Ravaged by fire:** West Knox Firefighters were unable to save this mobile home on Ky. 3437 in Gray Monday afternoon. Chief Darryl Baker said the fire appears to have started in the laundry room. Despite an initial call that children were still inside, Baker said everyone got out safely.

## Gray family's home totally destroyed by fire

■ **By Dean Manning**  
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A Gray family could do nothing but watch as West Knox Firefighters tried to stop the fire that destroyed their mobile home on Ky. 3437 Monday afternoon.

Firefighters were called to the scene on Jim Steele Hill about 1:30 p.m. with dispatchers warning that there may still be children inside.

However, within minutes of arriving on scene, West Knox Fire Chief Daryl Baker advised that everyone had escaped.

"One end of the trailer was fully involved with fire under the floor," Baker said of the trailer, which was owned by Wanda Wilson and occupied by Melissa Jones and her family.

Family members huddled in sheets provided by

See FIRE, page A-7



## Officials find over \$100K of missing Hodge money

County to file lawsuit to regain funds

■ **By Mark White**  
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When it came to money, Whitley County Fiscal Court members got some good news for a change during their monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

Whitley County Attorney Don Moses informed the fiscal court that at Judge-Executive Pat White Jr.'s urging, he looking into accounts at local banks and discovered 13 accounts used previously by the sheriff's department, which contained a total of about \$114,000 from the prior administration.

The banks won't release the funds without a court order, and the fiscal court authorized Moses to file "friendly" litigation in order to have the money turned over to the fiscal court.

He said it will then be County Treasurer Jeff Gray's job to figure out where it should be distributed too.

White said that state auditors have given some direction on where some of the funds should go. The various funds are from different fee and tax accounts for various years.

See MONEY, page A-7

## Group vows to defeat package liquor proposal

Leaders say move has economic drawbacks

■ **By Trent Knuckles**  
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Opposition finally began to materialize this week to a ballot initiative that, if approved, would allow expanded sales of alcoholic beverages in Corbin. A vote on the issue is set for Feb. 14.

Concerned Citizens for Corbin is about 150 to 200 active members strong and growing says Allen Bonnell, Lead Pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church and one of the principal organizers of the group.

"The purpose is to make sure this is defeated," Bonnell said.

"I really feel like the community is really galvanized against this. I think, in large part, most people see that only people that are going to truly benefit from this are



Fugitt

See CONCERNED, page A-10

## School wide drug sweep performed Tues. at CHS

■ **By Dean Manning**  
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Lockers and vehicles at Corbin High School were the subject of canine drug inspections Tuesday.

At the request of Corbin School officials, Corbin Police K-9 officers Coy Wilson and Steve Meadors came to the school along with their dogs, "Luka," and "Jet."

During the search, school officials said the students were placed on lockdown to separate them from the officers during the inspection. Officials

See SEARCH, page A-10

## Petition submitted for alcohol vote in W'burg

■ **By Mark White**  
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Would allowing alcohol sales by the drink in restaurants lead Williamsburg to greater economic prosperity, or will it start the town down a slippery slope of greater alcohol use, which could result in eventual packaged alcohol sales and perhaps more?

These are two of the issues that Williamsburg residents will probably be considering during a special called election in March to decide whether to allow the sale of alcohol by the drink at restaurants, which seat at least 100 people.



Photo by MARK WHITE

Above, Whitley County Clerk Kay Schwartz accepts a petition to place a Williamsburg alcohol referendum on the ballot from Paul Croley.

About 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, local attorney Paul Croley presented Whitley County

See ALCOHOL, page A-9

## Lone state official will determine who gets package store licenses

■ **By Trent Knuckles**  
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If Corbin voters approve a ballot initiative to allow the sale of packaged liquor in the city, three very valuable licenses for full-service package stores will be up for grabs.

So who decides who gets those licenses? Steve Humphress, General

Counsel for the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control said that, ultimately, one person in state government would decide which applicants get the licenses.

"It's the Distilled Spirits Administrator," Humphress said. "He decides. It's just the one guy. He

See LICENSES, page A-10

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# Third time not the charm

## Knox BOE declines reciprocal agreement for 2012-13, Corbin School Board appealing

■ **By Dean Manning**  
dmanning@corbinnewsjournal.com

The battle over the reciprocal agreement that would permit students living in the Knox County School District to go to Corbin Independent Schools without paying tuition continues as the Knox County Board of Education has declined to enter into an agreement for the 2012-13 school year.

At Thursday's meeting of the Corbin Board of Education, board members voted 4-0, with Board Member Lynne Huff absent, to appeal the decision to the Kentucky Department of Education.

"I thought the third time might have been the charm," Board Chair Kim Croley said upon learning the Knox Board had voted down the proposal approved by the Corbin Board in November.

Though Knox County students can't attend Corbin Schools without paying the \$1,200 annual tuition for each student, Corbin Superintendent Ed McNeel noted students living in the Corbin Independent School District are permitted to attend school in Knox County tuition free.

McNeel added that the legal battle over the lack of a reciprocal agreement is ongoing with the initial complaint filed after the Knox County Board of Education elected not to approve an agreement for the 2010-11 school year now being heard in Franklin Circuit Court.

McNeel said the two sides are awaiting the judge's decision with the case likely to be appealed to the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Knox County Schools Superintendent Walter T. Hullett said previously that the

decision by the Knox County School Board is a matter of funding, noting that when a student goes outside the district, the Support Education Excellence in Kentucky (SEEK) funds the district would have received for that student, follows the student to the other district. Because of the disparity in the number of Knox County students attending Corbin as opposed to Corbin students attending Knox County Schools, Hullett estimated it was costing Knox County Schools about \$1.3 million annually.

While the case is moving through the court system, students who were attending school through the reciprocal agreement, along with their siblings, are permitted to continue to do so.

McNeel said the board's decision does not affect the ongoing case. It is a necessary step as the agreement between Corbin and Knox County is renewed annually.

In other action the board:

- Approved a motion to increase annual tuition from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Board members cited the increasing cost of education, adding that there may be another increase as soon as the 2013-14 school year.

- Approved a motion to renew the contract with the City of Corbin for the school system to continue to operate the Corbin Center for Technology and Community Activities for 2012. Board members expressed their concerns about the possible legal liabilities of the school system should an accident or injury occur during an event for which the facility has been rented, such as a wedding reception. The agreement is contingent on clarification of that matter.

- Approved the creation of a girls' volleyball team at Corbin Middle School



Photo by DEAN MANNING

**Icing on the cake:** The Corbin Intermediate School Sixth Grade Academic Team was recognized for winning the Showcase District Championship. "It is the cake that you are part of the Corbin School System," Board Chair Kim Croley told the students. "The icing is that you make us look good." Team members who were at the meeting included: Anna Bowlin, Jaden Harp, Markie Huddleston, Chris Lebanon, Noah McIntyre, Joshua Patton, Morgan Phipps, Cassandra Risner and Ryan Shackelford.

## Corbin voters to decide on package alcohol sales

■ **By Mark White**  
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Corbin voters will decide next month whether to allow expanded alcohol sales.

Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White Jr. and Knox County Judge-Executive J.M. Hall have scheduled a Feb. 14 special election in Corbin for a referendum that would allow the sale of packaged alcohol.

The question on the ballot will be, "Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Corbin, Kentucky?"

If passed, Corbin would likely be allowed to issue three licenses to stores to sell package liquor of any type. An unlimited number of licenses could be issued to grocery stores, convenient marts and the like for beer sales. Also, restrictions on sales of alcohol at restaurants would become more lax. Currently, restaurants that sell alcohol must have at least 70 percent of their gross receipts come from food sales. That would drop to 50 percent.

## Dream World co-owner offers reward for robber

■ **By Dean Manning**  
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As Kentucky State Police continue the search for the man they say robbed Dream World Adult Store at gunpoint on Jan. 4, Debbie Mills, the co-owner of the store is offering a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robber.

According to Trooper Shane Jacobs, public affairs officer at Post 10 in Harlan, police are searching for 19-year-old Dustin Hubbard.

Hubbard is a white male, about 5'9", weighs 135 pounds and has brown eyes.

According to the store manager, who declined to give her name, the robber, wearing a white mask, came into the store about 2:20 p.m. with a pistol drawn, pointed it at her and demanded she empty the contents of the cash register into a bag.

In addition, the robber ordered her to fill a bag with products out of the cabinet, including incense and potpourri before running back out the door and down the driveway toward U.S. 25E.

Upon reaching the roadway, video surveillance showed the robber coming back up the driveway, before jumping a ditch and running through the neighboring property.

The robber was wearing a flannel, hooded jacket, jeans, white socks over his hands and dark sunglasses and a white mask.

Police found the jacket, mask and socks near the ditch.

Anyone with information about Hubbard's whereabouts is asked to contact Kentucky state Police, (606) 573-3131 or toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-222-5555. Callers may remain anonymous.



Hubbard

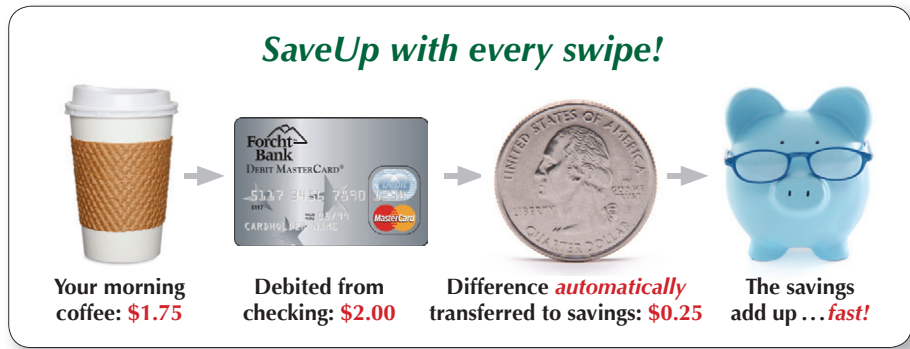
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Passage of an expanded alcohol sales ordinance will create up to **3 new package stores in Corbin**, and lead to the development of a wider variety of restaurants.

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# Local News

Williamsburg

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Corbin

## No pay raises for Whitley school workers

### Local school district votes to create its own 'brand'

■ **By Mark White**

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Whitley County school system employees likely won't be getting a pay raise next fiscal year.

During a review of the fiscal year 2012-2013 draft budget Thursday, District Finance Officer Leigh Burke told the Whitley County Board of Education that the budget totals \$35.5 million with a 2 percent contingency fund and no pay raises for district employees.

The budget is currently showing a slight increase in state funding for students, but Superintendent Scott Paul noted that what officials have been hearing from Frankfort isn't good in terms of the budget and this could change.

Also, during the board's monthly meeting Thursday, the board recessed

into executive session for 36 minutes to discuss personnel issues, namely the annual superintendent evaluation.

Afterwards they adopted the 2011 summative evaluation of Paul, which gave him a satisfactory performance evaluation.

"We feel lucky to have him," noted board member Larry Lambdin.

Paul received his highest marks of 5.4 out of a possible 6.0 in half of the 12 performance criteria categories, including budget, programs, personnel, buildings and grounds, public relations and miscellaneous.

He received his lowest marks of 4.6 in planning, instruction and transportation. He scored 5.0 in general supervision, board meetings and communications.

Under the rating scale, which went from 0 - 6, a score of 6.0 was considered "superior," which was defined as

"exemplary fulfillment of performance criteria." A score of 4.5 was considered "exceptional," which was defined as "exceeds performance criteria."

In addition, during Thursday's meeting the board approved the new brand for the Whitley County school system.

The logo features a capital "W" in red lettering over a black outline of the state of Kentucky with the words "Whitley County Schools" at the top and "Making Great Things Happen!" at the bottom.

The goal of the new brand is to create a positive image with the logo attracting attention and distinguishing Whitley County from other districts, officials noted.

"It's a unifying idea. I like it," noted board chairman Delmer Mahan.

In other business, the board:

- Re-elected Mahan as chairman and J.E. Jones as vice-chairman.



**S w o r n i n:** Whitley County Board of Education member Brenda Hill is sworn into office Thursday evening by Whitley District Judge Cathy Prewitt.

Photos by  
MARK WHITE

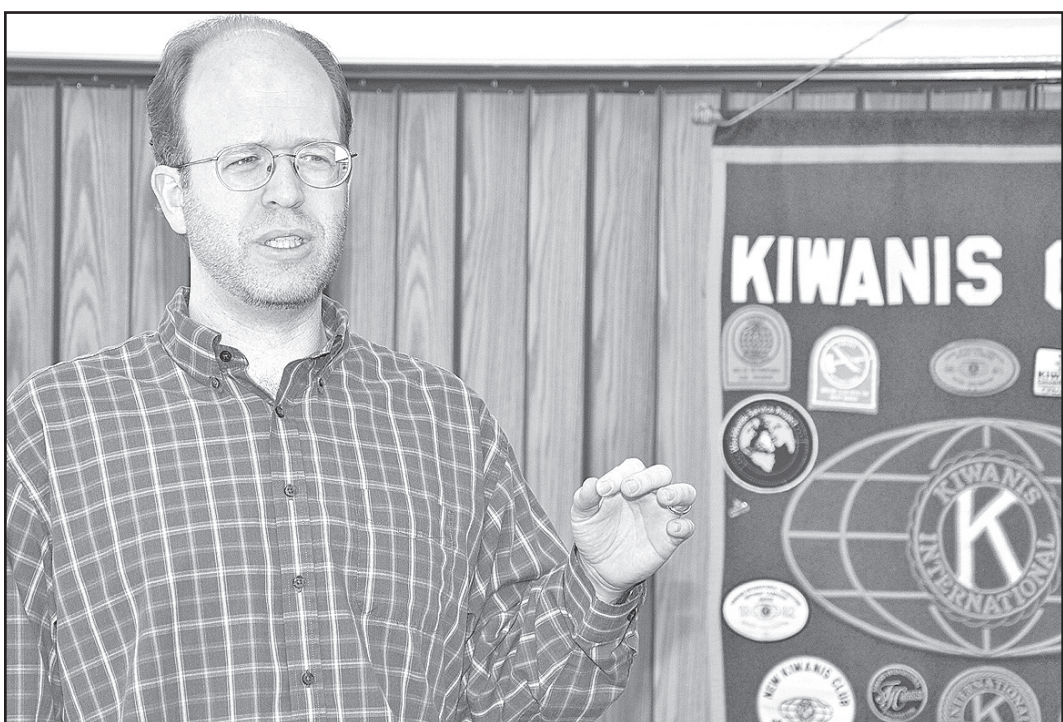


Photo by MARK WHITE

**Library talk:** Above, Whitley County Public Library Director Greg Meadors tells the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club Thursday afternoon about what the library has to offer.

## Ticket to 34,000 free books only a library card away

■ **By Mark White**

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If you want free access to nearly 34,000 books, over 4,000 videos or nearly 1,300 audio books, then all you have to do is come by the Whitley County Public Library, show a photo identification and get a library card.

"If you want to register a child, just come and sign them up. Your library card is the key to unlock the library for you. It lets you access books," Whitley County Public Library Director Greg Meadors told the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club Thursday.

The library has been in its current location on Third Street in Williamsburg since 1966. In 2000, the library expanded almost doubling its size, which isn't big enough to meet today's needs, Meadors noted.

"We are already getting to the point of busting at the seams with the need to expand again," he added. "This is one of the big projects that the library board is trying to go ahead with is expand for the future."

Because of limited space, Meadors said the library has to weed through its material like crazy.

"We are actually in the process of adding a little more shelving to eliminate some of our space issues for a little while," he said.

Given the economy in recent years, demand for library services had greatly increased, he said.

Three years ago, circulation jumped by 50 percent in a single year. The following year circulation again increased by an additional 15 percent.

This past year, circulation dropped about 2 percent while there was a 4 percent increase in the number of people visiting the library, he added.

Meadors said many libraries in Kentucky saw similar changes last year.

"The big thing they think it is, in harder times people start looking at only taking what they need," he said.

Instead of checking out five books and not being able to get to all of those, some people may instead only be checking out two books that they know they will be able to read, Meadors theorized.

Meadors said one thing many people may not realize is that if they call and the library

doesn't have a particular book, the staff will try to get it for you.

"If it is something we think other people will be interested in, we will buy it and add it to the collection," he said. "If not, if it is something old or something out of print, we can borrow it from another library through the inter library loan program."

"Generally unless it is something of a very odd nature that we have to go through some of the universities to get, there is no charge at all."

The second biggest circulating group at the library behind books are videos, most of which are on DVD.

"We actually still have some VHS tapes that circulate surprisingly well," Meadors said. "I'm surprised at the number of people that still come in and check them out."

He said the most popular DVD's lately are popular older television series, such as *Lost*.

Meadors said that many people, who start out only checking out DVD's, will later start using other aspects of the library, such as public computers and books.

The library is open from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday the library is open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. On Saturday's the library is open from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"Your library card is also your key to the library after hours," Meadors said. "If you're more of a night howl or somebody that the hours really don't fit you, we have also added in some extra things to try and help. We have our electronic library, which is all web based. It is never closed and always available."

The web based library can be accessed through the library's website at [www.whitley-library.org](http://www.whitley-library.org). You can then use your library card and a PIN number, which you can acquire at the library, to access the Kentucky Libraries Unbound, which has a link near the top of the home page titled "Overdrive."

Through Kentucky Libraries Unbound, which is a consortium of 50 Kentucky libraries, you can access e-books, audio books, movies and music.

"One of the neat things they are doing, some of the different libraries are starting to add local history," he added. The site includes over 14,000 titles, but many of the titles have multiple copies, Meadors noted.

## Williamsburg police solve Dec. 29 residential burglary

■ **By Mark White**

mwhite@corbinnewsjournal.com

So far Williamsburg police have arrested two people in connection with a Dec. 29 burglary, and say more arrests are likely.

On Dec. 29, Williamsburg police responded to a residential burglary at 60 Locklin Drive where a thief had broken a window at the rear of the home to get inside, Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird said in a press release.

The thief took several thousand dollars worth of jewelry, computers and electronic equipment along with the victim's 2003 Toyota Avalon, which was recovered later that evening by Campbell County Sheriff's deputies in the Lamb Mountain area of Jellico.

On Jan. 11, Williamsburg Detective Bobby Freeman developed information about the burglary using the LEADS on Line database that local pawn shops are required to use to log merchandise.

Freeman located several stolen items that were pawned and sold at local pawnshops in Williamsburg.

About 10 p.m. last Wednesday, Williamsburg police arrested Darrell E. Conley, 43, of Corbin, charging him with second-degree burglary, first-degree possession of a controlled substance-methamphetamine and theft by unlawful taking over \$500-auto.

Williamsburg police also arrested Conley for failing to appear in court on a 2011

Whitley County indictment for charges related to Conley being found in a stolen vehicle, which was taken during an Ohio residential burglary, Bird wrote.

About 11 p.m. last Wednesday, Williamsburg police went to the residence of David L. Davis, 40, of 38 Savoy Church Road, where they recovered four laptop computers, which were taken during the Locklin Drive burglary, according to a press release.

Police found Davis hiding inside a residence and charged him with receiving stolen property over \$500.

According to Davis' arrest citation, the computers were found under a bathroom sink in Davis' house. Davis told police that he got the computers from Conley, who admitted that he had broken into the residence.

Davis and Conley were both lodged in the Whitley County Detention Center.

Conley is being held at the jail in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond. Davis has been released on a \$7,500 surety bond and is being required to wear an ankle-monitoring bracelet.

Both pleaded not guilty Thursday afternoon during their arraignments before District Judge Cathy Prewitt.

Officer Elijah Hunter, K-9 Officer Brandon Prewitt and Kentucky State Police Trooper Les Moses assisted with the investigation.

"The investigation is ongoing and more arrests are expected," Bird said.

## Whitley Co.'s Farm Service Agency facing closure

■ **By Mark White**

mwhite@corbinnewsjournal.com

As part of a cost cutting move, the United States Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency plans to close its Whitley County office and consolidate its operations with those in McCreary County.

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced Tuesday that John W. McCauley, State Executive Director for Kentucky FSA and members of his management team, have scheduled a public meeting in Whitley County on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Whitley County Extension Office, which is located at 4275 N. Hwy 25W, off of Exit 15 in

Williamsburg.

The public meeting will be the only one held to take public comment on the USDA's proposed office consolidation plan in which the Whitley and McCreary County FSA office are being considered for consolidation. Producers can also provide written comment by emailing [KY-fsa-webmaster@one.usda.gov](mailto:KY-fsa-webmaster@one.usda.gov) or sending written comment to USDA, FSA, 771 Corporate Dr. Ste. 100, Lexington, KY 40503, no later than Feb. 13.

"All public comments will be taken into full consideration prior to development or implementation of a final consolidation plan," USDA officials said in a press

release.

The USDA also proposed closing Farm Service Agency Offices in Greensburg, Mount Washington, McKee and Beattyville, and Natural Resource Conservation Service Offices in Lexington and Frankfort. Under the proposal, a total of 131 Farm Service Agency county offices would be closed in 32 states.

In many cases, offices recommended for closure are either not staffed or are staffed with just one or two employees, and are within 20 miles of other offices.

For more information, contact Kentucky Farm Service Agency at 859-224-7601.

## Corbin police report a busy 2011

Corbin police answered 16,872 calls during a busy 2011, according to statistic released Tuesday afternoon.

Officers presented 65 cases to local grand juries, and investigated 625 criminal cases.

Corbin police also arrested 116 people for drunk driving in 2011, issued 2,341 citations and worked 758 collisions.

During 2011, the Corbin Fire Department answered 1,346 calls.



# News Journal

# Opinion

## News Journal Letters to Editor policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. We invite you to express your opinion on local, state and national issues. All letters must be signed by the author with a phone number for verification purposes. Please contain letters to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit or reject any and all letters for any reason. All letters are the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the News Journal. No more than (2) letters per month will be published by the same writer. Deadline for letters is Monday at 5 p.m. Letters may be sent to the News Journal, P.O. Box 418, Williamsburg, KY 40769 or P.O. Box 1524, Corbin KY 40702; delivered to our offices at 105 South Second Street, Williamsburg or 215 North Main Street, Corbin.

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## Pen Points



## Letters to the Editor

### Knuckles is wrong to oppose anti-meth bill

To the Editor:

Trent Knuckles view in last week's News Journal on the pseudo ephedrine bill before Kentucky lawmakers is short sighted and disturbing.

Punishing law abiding citizens? Really? If I am being punished by helping to get meth off of our streets and out of MY school is punishing me, then punish away. If his logic is correct, then why do we control any meds? The pitiful children whose lives have been destroyed by doped up parents are my passion. That my friend Trent is who is getting punished. They are not fed, bathed, or nurtured at the hands of meth head parents. This is on a good day!

Come let me introduce you to some of these pitiful little souls then we will talk about who is being punished!

SAMANTHA BURTON  
CORBIN

### Do we really need more alcohol in our town?

To the Editor:

**On April 7, 1905 the following account appeared in a local paper:**

#### CORBIN GOES DRY

*Joins in with Sister Towns and Says The Accursed Rum Shall not be Sold by License Within Her Limits.*

*Last Tuesday was an interesting day in the history of our neighboring town of Corbin, from the fact the test was made at the ballot box whether or not spirituous, vinous and malt Liquors should not be sold, bartended or loaned there.*

*The fight was an exceedingly fierce one from the start and was waged by both sides until the polls were closed, when the result showed 104 votes against the license to 81 for them.*

*All day on Monday the good ladies of Corbin assisted by reinforcements from this and other towns paraded the streets of Corbin and sang temperance songs and offered prayers that the accursed stuff might be banished from their midst.*

*This crusade was kept up almost all night and on Tuesday morning a company of perhaps fifty from Barbourville joined in to lend their moral influence to stamp out the rum traffic.*

*Although the rain was falling most of the day the good women never surrendered the fight but gathered at the polling places and stood in the mud and rain singing and praying that the evil that causes so much sorrow should be removed.*

*During the time they were assembled Chief Burrel Smith rode up and in a commanding and threatening manner ordered them to disperse but the plucky little Barbourville women were not to be bluffed away so they remained where they were and continued their song and prayer.*

*Seeing that the bluff would not work, Chief Smith submitted to the inevitable and with a bowed head and crestfallen Spirit retired from the scene.*

For those unfamiliar with the history of our community, Corbin had its beginnings in one of the L&N Railroad's most important expansions in the early 1900s, as it pushed its tracks deep into the coal fields surrounding Hazard and Harlan in eastern Kentucky. Shops that were originally planned for Woodbine that would support the expanded rail service were instead placed in Corbin. With the railroad on course, came the men that worked it and so did their families. Corbin began to grow and prosper.

Back in the day, several bars were located in an area on the north end of Depot Street which is now a parking lot. This section of street was then known as Saloon Row and many of the establishments had colorful names. The Mountain Boy Saloon and The Bucket of Blood come to mind. Upstairs over some, I've been told, were other "businesses" better known as houses of ill repute. At the end of the work week the railroad men would collect their wages from the paymaster then cross Depot Street through mud, dust or frozen wagon ruts and head for home. Some made it to family with clear head and full envelope but many, many did not. During that time numerous families were damaged and many children must have gone hungry, cold and ill clothed.

There is once again a move to legalize the sale of alcohol in our town. This is no doubt driven in part because the collective memory of those happenings in the early 1900's has been lost with the passing of those that lived them. To justify alcohol sales some of our good citizens are now heard to say "We live in different times. It's time for Corbin to go wet". They say "it will be good for business and it will bring in badly needed revenue".

Yes, times have changed. The shops are gone and so is the L&N. The railroad in Corbin is a shadow of what it once was. Saloon Row is lost in the dusts of time; our streets are now paved and we have some really great things going for us. We now have meth labs all over the place. We have a prescription drug highway that stretches all the way to Florida. We have a methadone clinic to our north and a full to overflowing jail to our south. Binge drinking is in the national news.

Indeed, things have changed. But some things never change. The devastation caused by alcohol is long lasting and its impact on family is as bad as drugs. Addiction will always be addiction, alcohol will always be alcohol and a drunkard will always be a drunkard.

Do we really need more of this stuff in our town? When it's time for your vote, think about your family, your children and your grandchildren. Think about that man or woman you know that's in detox or in jail. Remember that poor fellow that just couldn't stop drinking and now resides in Pine Hill or Resthaven. When you cast your vote at the polls VOTE DRY!

JOHN E. BABB III  
CORBIN

# Could this be another prime time beatdown?

I watched with great interest a recent episode of the show "Sins and Secrets" on channel Investigation Discovery last week.

The program focuses on sensational crimes that have happened in communities across the US. This particular episode featured the 1994 murder of University of Kentucky football player Trent DiGiuro. I was a reporter at the school's newspaper at the time and it was a huge story. I never knew the motive for the killing, something the program did finally reveal, which was good.

But I was disheartened by its portrayal of central Kentucky. Just about every five minutes, you would see images of bars, booze being poured into shot glasses and tipsy partygoers drowning themselves in beer and bourbon. If you weren't familiar with Lexington, you'd think everyone there walked around in near-constant alcoholic stupor.

Typical.

The story was good enough on its own without the stereotypes. The narrator went to great pains to accompany the images with copious references to the fact that Lexington is literally "fueled" by bourbon, horses and sports, pretty much in that order. And he referred to the Lexington "bar scene" as hip and wild. I was there, on campus, in 1994. Nothing could be further from the truth. The "bar scene" in Lexington, as I recall it, was always considered sort of lame. Everyone I knew went to Richmond for that kind of stuff.

Producers and camera crews for long-running news show "60-Minutes" have been in Whitley County recently. As you might have guessed, its not to highlight the scenic beauty of our area, gush about the admirable history and success of the University of the Cumberlands or anything else even the least bit positive.

No, they are here, of course, to focus



**Trent Knuckles**  
Check This Out

on our drug-dealing, embezzling, petty crime overlord ex-sheriff Lawrence Hodge. Loosen your belt because you are about to get another healthy helping of community shame as we relive the events of the last few years all over again on national TV.

Naturally, there are a few who are quivering in their shorts with excitement at the chance to be on camera regaling all who will listen with stories about whatever limited role they played in "taking down" our corrupt sheriff. You've seen the type before ... they would auction their mothers and sisters into slavery for 30-seconds of face time on the boob tube. There is no end to those who will aid and abet any sort of effort by carpetbagging opportunists to mine our area for a horrid story or two. Plenty will rush forward to flip around like little circus monkeys doing tricks for the big city film crews and cementing their prodigious legacy forever on videotape. Their friends and neighbors will be so impressed.

Certain egos will be sufficiently inflated ... hopefully ... finally ... for good ... for all time even.

To be fair, 60-minutes is not "Sins and Secrets." The show's pedigree is superb. It does not engage in hyperbole or sensationalism to sell its stories.

But all the same, it's hard to get excited about seeing your community gain attention only for its faults and villains. You know, like the public radio report a few years ago highlighting the 1919 race riots in Corbin or Diane Sawyer's chronicle of poverty in south-eastern Kentucky.

Perhaps the world needs to know about all this. Maybe it is vitally important that our convicted and incarcerated ex-Sheriff get another good raking over the coals ... and those who feel responsible get the credit and the exposure they crave.

Put me in the camp of those who consider it a bitter pill I'd rather not swallow again.

# Students should be given shot at redistricting plan

Here's a good class project that I'd like to see some students tackle. Let them take a crack at redistricting Kentucky based on the 2010 Census numbers.

For those that don't know, our legislative boundaries have to be redrawn every 10 years based on U.S. Census data. In a nutshell all six Congressional districts have to represent roughly the same amount of people, as do the Kentucky House of Representatives and Kentucky Senate Districts.

I think fifth graders are up to the task. Dean Manning, a reporter in our Corbin office, contends it's a challenge that third graders could handle.

Either way, I think there is a much better chance that the school kids can come up with better and more logical divisions than what the Kentucky General Assembly has come up with in some cases.

Let's take a look at a proposal for the 89th Kentucky House of Representative District that includes Jackson County to the north and McCreary County to the south. Doesn't sound too bad until you consider that the only thing linking the two counties is a thin line of precincts that runs through the middle of Laurel County. Huh? Maybe the legislature let a kindergarten student draw that one.

What is it about redistricting that makes grown adults in our state capitals act like a bunch of bickering school kids trying to divide something up to benefit one social click over another? Seriously, let's give the parameters of what the districts need



**Mark White**  
The way I see it

to be to every high school in the state and let students draw up the proposed legislative boundaries. Then let's compare the students proposals and see if a majority of them hit upon some logical lines of division.

On a more serious note, put me down as opposed to the Kentucky House of Representatives proposed congressional redistricting plan, which would split Whitley County amongst two congressional districts.

The proposal would move all of Whitley County, except for Corbin, from the Fifth Congressional District, which is represented by Hal Rogers, to the Second Congressional District, which is represented by Brett Guthrie.

Splitting up a county should be a last resort, and not part of partisan bickering. Plus, Hal Rogers lives in nearby Pulaski County, and probably has a much better understanding about our needs in this part of the state than Guthrie does.

Now for a few other thoughts before I conclude this column.

• I had to be out in the snow and bad weather Thursday evening, and Friday morning and I have to give our local road departments credit for doing a much better job of treating roads than they did during the Jan. 2 snow. It's amazing how much better the road conditions are when officials start treating roads before they freeze over and turn icy rather than trying to treat them after this has already taken place. Let's keep up the good work.

See **WHITE**, page A-9

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# Colan Harrell’s department investigates 10,164 complaints during first year

■ **By Mark White**  
mwhite@corbinnewsjournal.com

Colan Harrell had a busy 2011 during his first year as Whitley County Sheriff with the department investigating 10,164 complaints, which were reported to the 911 center.

Harrell said this total doesn’t include complaints made directly to the sheriff’s department at its courthouse office, which would likely raise the totals by at least 1,000 or more complaints.

He said 50 complaints per week would be a very conservative estimate of complaints made directly at the office.

Deputies investigated over 406 accidents, and opened 529 total cases.

“This is a conglomerate of a whole

array of criminal cases, including shootings, stabbings and other things,” Harrell said. “Some cases require a lot of time, and some are pretty easy.”

The department employed seven full-time road deputies and two part-time road deputies during much of this time frame. One part-time officer has now moved to full-time status.

Four deputies investigated 1,000 or more complaints.

Deputy Shawn Jackson led the department investigating 1,994 complaints. Sgt. Ken Shephard investigated 1,701 complaints followed by John Hill with 1,399 complaints and Tim Baker with 1,147 complaints, according to figures supplied by the sheriff’s department.

Deputies conducted 679 traffic stops

in 2011, investigated 465 disturbances, 301 domestic complaints, and 487 complaints about a suspicious person or vehicle.

Deputies also assisted 247 motorists, investigated 56 reports of burglaries in progress and 247 reports about other burglaries. Deputies received 480 theft complaints total.

Harrell said that the numbers from his first year in office don’t really surprise him. “I knew I had a good group of officers. They know what they are doing. They respond to everything,” Harrell said. “Our goal is to serve the public and the citizens in a professional manner. I feel like it was accomplished through the first year. I knew these guys would come through.”

# Three seeking County Attorney job, but no candidates so far in State Rep. race

■ **By Mark White**  
mwhite@corbinnewsjournal.com

Those wanting to seek public office in Whitley County have until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31 to file.

So far three people have tossed their hats in the ring for the special election to fill out the remainder of Paul Winchester’s term as Whitley County Attorney.

Interim County Attorney Don Moses is seeking the

position in addition to former county attorney Bob Hammons and Graham Trimble. Trimble, who is the son of Commonwealth’s Attorney Allen Trimble, is making his first bid for public office.

So far Allen Trimble is unopposed in his bid for another term as 34th Judicial Circuit Commonwealth’s Attorney. The circuit includes both Whitley and McCreary counties.

Incumbent Circuit Clerk Gary Barton is the only one, who has filed so far for that office.

As of yet, no one has filed to run for 82nd District Representative. Regina Bunch was unopposed during a special election last month to fill out the remainder of her husband’s term, which expires at the end of 2012.

Dewayne Bunch suffered a traumatic brain injury while breaking up a fight between

two students at Whitley County High School last year, and his family resigned his position in October.

Three people have already filed for Corbin City Commission, including Freddy Bruce Hodge and incumbents Joe Butch White and Ed Tye.

Williamsburg City Council incumbents Laurel Jeffries-West and Troy Sharpe have both filed to run for re-election.

# Future of police brutality suit uncertain

■ **By Dean Manning**  
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The trial in the lawsuit against Williamsburg, Williamsburg Police, Whitley County and the Whitley County Detention Center remains up in the air while a federal judge considers a motion to dismiss parts of the case against the City of Williamsburg.

The case stems from a May 2009 incident at a motel in Williamsburg, during which Kimberly Perkins claims Williamsburg Police detained her without cause and then probed inside wounds on her legs in search of hidden drugs, going so far as to remove cotton gauze.

Following arguments by Williamsburg’s attorney, R. William Tooms and John E. Spainhour, who is representing Perkins, U.S. District Court Judge Gregory VanTatenhove said he will consider the matter of whether the officers’ actions violated Perkins Constitutional right protecting her from illegal searches and issue a written ruling as quickly as possible.

In their arguments, Spainhour said there are objective standards for law enforcement officers as to what constitutes a reasonable search based on the charges a

defendant is facing. Given the charges again Perkins, which included traffic violations, disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication, removing the bandages and the gauze and probing inside the wounds on Perkins’ legs went beyond a reasonable search.

“In discovery, the officers have said that that was something you should not do,” Spainhour said.

In arguing for dismissing the complaints, Tooms said the defendants contend that the removal of the bandages and the probing of the wounds did not happen as Perkins contends.

Perkins filed the lawsuit against the city, Mayor Roddy Harrison, former Police Chief Russell Jones, Officer Michael Taylor and Whitley County on May 13, 2009, stating that the officers detained her without cause, illegally seized medication she had been prescribed and then removed bandages covering wounds and then probed inside them claiming she was hiding drugs.

According to the lawsuit, Perkins was a guest at the Days Inn motel in Williamsburg on May 14, 2008, where she had traveled to meet a friend following a surgical procedure at the University of Tennessee Medical Center.

The two shared a room and were planning on traveling to Louisville.

Perkins left the hotel to get something to eat at a nearby Krystal Restaurant when she was stopped by Taylor, who apparently questioned her about a “loud and potentially violent argument” among employees at the Days Inn. She said she knew nothing about the fight and didn’t learn about it until after the fact.

The lawsuit goes on to claim that Taylor referred to her as a man, inappropriately touched her then later, with Jones, searched her room and seized some medications that had been prescribed to her, along with other items. Perkins also claims Taylor removed bandages covering wounds as deep as one and a half inches and probed them claiming she was hiding drugs, which “caused excruciating and uncontrollable pain.”

Perkins says she was lodged in the Whitley County Detention Center “in a dirty cell with an unkempt man who was lying on an old mat” and was refused medications and proper treatment for her wounds. She says that some of her medication, \$585 in cash, three rings and some winning lottery tickets have never been returned to her.

Her arrest is part of an ongoing criminal prosecution which her attorneys claim is “false and without any basis in law and fact.”



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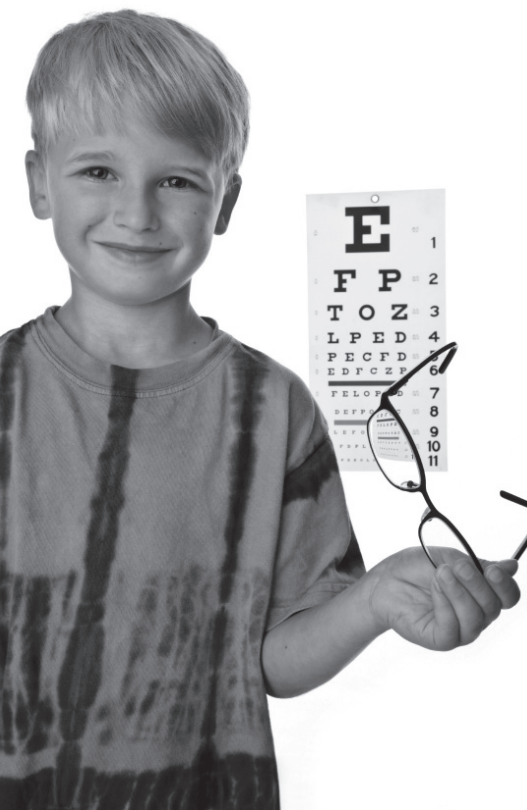
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# Last of Holly Bay, Grove burglars to be sentenced Thursday in federal court

■ **By Dean Manning**  
dmanning@corbinnewsjournal.com

The last of five men charged in the theft of more than \$150,000 worth of copper pipes and power tools from Holly Bay and Grove work centers in Daniel Boone National Forest is scheduled to be sentenced Thursday in federal court.

Brandon N. Smith, 25, who pleaded guilty to charges of aiding and abetting in the theft of property belonging to the United States and aiding and abetting in the destruction of property belonging to the United States in September, will be coming before U.S. District Court Judge Gregory VanTatehove for formal sentencing.

Smith is facing up to 10 years in prison on each count and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Smith was indicted on the theft charges along with Christopher Lee Carter, Michael Hatfield, Samuel Keith Miller

and Roger Dale Woolum, Jr.

The thefts occurred over the course of two nights on Jan. 10 and Jan. 15. After the discovery of the initial burglary at the Grove Recreation Center, U.S. Forest Service Special Agent Raymond Burkhart stated that he set up surveillance equipment that captured Woolum, Brandon Smith and Christopher Carter entering the area on the morning and afternoon of Jan. 15.

Burkhart added that after disabling the alarm system and forcing their way into the buildings, the burglars broke and tore out the pipes, causing extensive water damage to the building and items inside.

The subjects can be seen entering and leaving the building carrying out lengths of copper pipe," Burkhart stated previously. Woolum told the court that the men took the copper pipe to the scrap yard and the tools and equipment to sell to a pawnshop. Burkhart identified Carter based on previous encoun-

ters with him in the course of his law enforcement duties.

Carter was later arrested in Harlan County and during an interview with Burkhart, identified Smith and Woolum as the other men on the videotape.

On Feb. 1, Smith was arrested on an unrelated burglary and theft charge in Barbourville on a state warrant from Laurel County.

At that time, Burkhart interviewed Smith, who waived his Miranda rights and agreed to talk about the incidents.

According to Burkhart, Carter approached him and Woolum, asking if they were interested in breaking into the shower houses at the Grove campground.

"Smith stated they used Woolum's vehicle to ram the gates at the Grove Campground and the Grove Work Center, breaking the gates and causing damage," Burkhart stated in his affidavit, noting the damages from the burglaries and thefts totaled, \$157,800.

# Chinese students, teachers get taste of Corbin Hong Kong residents spend 10 days living life of Corbinites

■ **By Trent Knuckles**  
tknuckles@corbinnewsjournal.com

Ten fifth and sixth grade students and a pair of teachers from a school in Hong Kong spent 11 days as guests with host families in Corbin from Jan. 6-16 as part of an exchange program organized through Eastern Kentucky University.

Students from Taoist Ching Chung Primary School got to experience a lot of new things by visiting Corbin last week. They've likely never seen snow or had much contact with farm animals. A clear, starry sky is unheard of in one of the world's largest, most metropolitan cities because of light and air pollution. An open stretch of road that isn't clogged by traffic, common in rural Kentucky, would be an oddity.

But beyond the simple experiences of a new environment, Bryce Ming, Vice Principal at Taoist Ching Chung Primary School, also an instructor there, said he hopes his students pick up some of the independence and critical thinking that is the hallmark of the American education system.

"In Hong Kong, the students are much more passive and not creative enough," Ming said during his visit. Students from his school attend Corbin Intermediate School and stayed with families from that school.

"I find that students here are much more independent than ours. I'm hoping that by bringing them here, I can use this environment to get them to increase their responsibility and independence."

Ming said it is common for children in Hong Kong to learn basic tasks very late in their adolescents compared to American children ... things as simple as tying their shoes. Also, he said students here have stronger critical thinking skills and work more on their own to solve problems. Teachers, he noted, present problems and expect students to work more diligently to come up with answers on their own.

And, he said, many students from Hong Kong are inward and shy when compared to American students.

On the other hand, he observed that students from the U.S. could learn something from Hong Kong as well. Typically, he said, learning is conducted more efficiently in Hong Kong with not as much time spent dwelling on specific subjects. And, Hong Kong students excel at teamwork and cooperative learning. His school is renowned for its strength in teaching mathematics, a discipline where American schools are often woefully lacking when compared to their foreign competitors.

"We are very good in math,"



Photos by TRENT KNUCKLES

**Making new friends:** Above, Bryce Ming, Vice Principal at the Taoist Ching Chung Primary School in Hong Kong, China, along with school instructor Emily, visited students at the Corbin Preschool Center during an 11-day stay in Corbin from Jan. 6-16. Ten students from the school accompanied them as part of an exchange program through Eastern Kentucky University. Below, Luk talks to some of her students in the library at Corbin Intermediate School where the students attended while visiting the area.



Ming said, "Our school has four championships in Olympic math competitions. The students from the USA can come to Hong Kong to learn math."

Ming also said students from his school have excelled in robot construction competitions, speech festivals, music festivals, and in constructing technological performance art. The school also has a world-class choir.

Bill Jones, Principal at Corbin Intermediate School, said he welcomes the opportunity to host students from other countries because it provides an enriching experience both ways - not only for the students locally and from abroad, but also for instructors and administrators.

"We have so much we can

learn from them and the way they do things, and they can learn from us," Jones said. "I wish we could do more of this. The more our students are exposed to other cultures the better."

Hong Kong is one of two "special administrative regions" that are part of China. It is home to about seven million people.

The city was part of the British Empire until 1997 when China resumed sovereignty over it. Though it is part of China, it is administered by its own government and has its own local elections and education system.

Ming said his school "district" consists of a three-year Kindergarten program, a primary school (grades 1-6) and a secondary school, grades

7-12.

About 500 students attend Taoist Ching Chung Primary. Classes are limited, by law, to 25 students per class.

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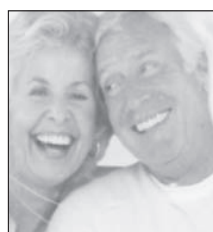
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# Whitley County leaders vote on law to ban the sale of synthetic marijuana

■ **By Mark White**

mwhite@corbinnewsjournal.com

Whitley County is joining a growing number of local governments across the state in banning the sell of synthetic marijuana, which is commonly being sold in local gas stations and convenience stores as incense or potpourri.

During its monthly meeting Tuesday night, the Whitley County Fiscal Court unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance banning the sale of AM, CP, JWH and HU cannabinoids, which are commonly referred to as synthetic marijuana.

The ordinance will go into effect after the second reading, and magistrates expressed a willingness to call a special meeting so the new law can go into effect more quickly.

Whitley County Attorney Don Moses said that once the ordinance goes into effect, his office will vigorously enforce it.

Whitley District Judge Cathy Prewitt, Operation UNITE representative Elissa Price, and Whitley County UNITE chairperson Angie Bowling attended Tuesday meeting urging magistrates to approve the measure.

Price told the fiscal court that the some variations of the drug can have mild side effects similar to marijuana, but other variations have caused heart attacks in teenagers and permanent psychosis.

It is 500-700 times more powerful than marijuana, she added.

"People have died from it," Prewitt noted.

"We don't know how horrible synthetic marijuana is, but we are starting to get an idea. We need to ban it."

The substance is sold locally under a number of different names including, K-2, Spice and Scuby Snax, Prewitt noted.

It is sold behind the counters at several small gas stations and convenience stores.

Prewitt said that the substance was created with good intentions. Dr. John Huntsman created it in 2009 or 2010 as a way to help cancer patients, but the substance never could get past lab rat testing.

The substance is made of plant mat-

ter, but the dangerous and intoxicating element is the chemicals sprayed on the flakes, which are normally smoked.

Price said the tip off is that the substance will say, "not for human consumption."

Prewitt, who oversees the Reclaiming Futures juvenile drug court, said she first started seeing the drug about a year ago.

It's only been within the last three months that tests have been created that can detect synthetic marijuana, and the test still only catch a portion of the 200 synthetic marijuana variations on the market, she said. The tests are also expensive costing \$30 each.

Prewitt said she had one of the teenagers in juvenile drug court come in one day after having smoked synthetic marijuana for three days straight. His speech was so slurred that Prewitt couldn't understand what he was saying, and ordered his mother to take him to the hospital where he spent the next two days.

Prewitt said one mother bought synthetic marijuana for her child. Her rationale was that he was going to get high on something, and this was a legal substance.

Price said that because the substance is legal, many teenagers don't understand the permanent harm that they could be doing to themselves.

Prewitt said that it isn't just Whitley County dealing with the problem, but people across the country.

"It's everywhere. Everybody is dealing with it. It is a horrible thing," she added.

Whitley County Sheriff Colan Harrell said Tuesday morning that the ban is very much needed.

"It has been needed for a while here. This stuff has appeared in Whitley County. I have a complaint or two about where some is at now," he said.

He said there are some broad laws already on the books, which encompass the selling of synthetic marijuana, but that a more specific law is needed.

Last month the Laurel County Fiscal Court approved the first reading of a similar ordinance.

McCracken County was one of the first counties in the state to approve such a ban on Dec. 5.

McCracken County Sheriff Jon Hayden said the ordinance came about after officials noted an increasing number of individuals being brought into the emergency room and later admitted to intensive care as a result of smoking the incense.

"In a month-and-a-half, 17 individuals, mostly teens, were transported to the hospital in very serious condition," Hayden said, noting this led to a public outcry for something to be done.

Hayden said while there wasn't a great deal of opposition to the ordinance, there were comments made that smoking the incense was no different than smoking marijuana.

Hayden disagrees.

"Smoking marijuana has never put anyone in ICU," he said.

Synthetic marijuana first made headlines locally when a Williamsburg shop owner was cited on Feb. 23, 2011, with possession of cannabinoid Agonist/Piperazines, which is a class 'B' misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a maximum \$250 fine.

The case is still pending in Whitley District Court.

The Williamsburg investigation began that morning after police got a call from Williamsburg Independent School officials, who noted an 18-year-old student appeared to be under the influence of drugs.

Later that day, police executed a search warrant at the store and confiscated 40 "8 Ball" packs of potpourri in several types of flavors, eight boxes of some type of sex pills, five boxes of African Black Ant, one box of Street Overlord, and an invoice sheet for the potpourri packages, according to court documents.

Williamsburg Police Chief Wayne Bird said this was the first time his department had encountered synthetic marijuana.

"There is violence and hallucinations that go along with it, which is something you don't typically see with regular marijuana," Bird said. "I don't know what to attribute that to, maybe the type of chemicals used."

On Jan. 4, a thief, who robbed Dream World Adult Store in Gray took not only money but also demanded mad hatter incense and potpourri.

## FIRE: Chief said fires more common right now

*From the front page*

neighbors as they watched the firefighters trying to extinguish the blaze.

Baker said it took firefighters about 45 minutes to get the blaze knocked down, noting they were hampered because the fire had burned through the floor and weakened the beams supporting the structure.

Firefighters were forced to tear off the skirting piece by piece as they searched for hotspots.

"We couldn't go under the trailer because the floor had already dropped," Baker said.

Firefighters spent more than an hour ensuring the last of the hotspots had been extinguished.

"It is pretty much a total loss," Baker said.

One family member, who declined to give her name, said the

fire appeared to start in the laundry room.

"We were trying to get the babies to sleep when we smelled smoke," she said. "We looked in the kitchen but within a matter of seconds it was all on fire."

Within minutes, the fire had burned through the trailer walls and collapsed the roof. The family escaped with a few changes of clothes and one car seat. Area fire departments have fought multiple blazes in recent weeks, including a trailer fire on Carter Street in Woodbine that also started in the laundry room. Arson is not suspected in either case.

Baker said while it is the time of year when residents are turning on fire places and using space heaters, they should also be careful when using the clothes dryer.

Baker noted it is possible to spark a fire by leaving a load of dry clothes on top of the dryer with the dryer on to dry another load.

## MONEY: Bonding company still owes, Moses says

*From the front page*

A tax escrow account was discovered containing \$21,814.17. Moses said he's not sure where it should go. Accounts were discovered for the 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2010 fee accounts and the 2006 and 2007 tax accounts, except for one cent belonging to a drug account. Another bank has some various accounts.

Moses said he has consulted with state auditors and feels these are the only bank accounts out there which were used by the prior administration.

Part of the money will go to the fiscal court, but other portions of it will have to be distributed to the appropriate taxing districts.

Moses said this shouldn't affect the money that the county is seeking to recover from Hodge's bonding company. During it's Tuesday meeting, the fiscal court also got other good financial news, and accepted a \$74,875 check from the sheriff's department for excess fees.

The sheriff's department operates on a calendar year, which ended Dec. 31. It is required at that point to turn over all excess fees to the fiscal court.

The fiscal court later passed an emergency ordinance, which will give the money back to the sheriff's department.

Chief Deputy K.Y. Fuson told magistrates that two other checks for \$18,885 and \$16,000 recently came in so they will be getting another

check for excess fees.

Fuson credits delinquent tax payments and tax collections for the additional funds.

He added this is a far cry from where the department was when Sheriff Colan Harrell took over last year.

During the past year, the sheriff's department has purchased new Tasers for officers, purchased one new vehicle out right, and financed three others for a three-year period.

Fuson thanked the fiscal

court for their help in bringing the department back up to speed.

In other business, the fiscal court:

- Approved an \$195,783 budget amendment, which includes an \$85,915 grant for the open dump clean-up program, and a \$43,611 grant for the liter abatement program.

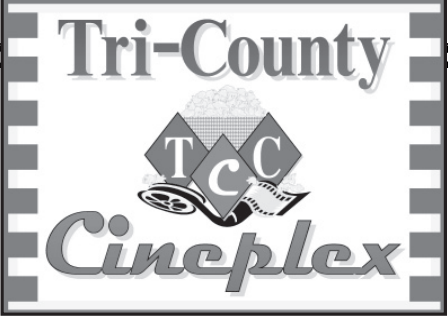
- Discussed a jail run canteen program, which was recently taken over from an outside contractor.

During the first full month

of operation, it generated \$7,800 compared to \$600 - \$800 that the jail used got from the outside contractor.

White said county officials got the idea to operate their own canteen from the Harlan County Jail, which they toured last year to pick up tips on creating a garden to feed jail inmates.

White said that all the money from the canteen account at Harlan County Jail has paid for the farm equipment the jail is using.



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UNDERWORLD AWAKENING 3D	R 2:05 4:10 7:10 9:10 11:15	
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HAYWIRE	R 2:15 4:10 7:10 9:10 11:15	
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST	G 4:05 9:00	
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST 3D	G 2:10 7:05 11:00	
CONTRABAND	R 2:05 4:15 7:05 9:15 11:30	
JOYFUL NOISE	PG13 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:15 11:35	
THE DEVIL INSIDE	R 2:00 4:05 7:15 9:05 11:15	
SHERLOCK HOLMES: A GAME OF SHADOWS	PG13 1:55 4:25 6:55 9:20 11:45	

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# Local Business

## Lawmakers discuss meth bill

### Measure would make pseudoephedrine available as a prescription-only remedy

■ **Tara Kaprowy**  
*Kentucky Health News*

If Kentucky wants to arm itself with a “silver bullet” against methamphetamine, it needs to make pseudoephedrine available only prescription. That was the advice of top drug officials in Mississippi and Oklahoma, who testified before lawmakers Thursday. Opponents of the idea did not testify but legislators on their side had their say.

“This is a high-stakes cat and mouse game which has damaging results if we don’t win,” said Darryl Weaver, director of the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics. “The bottom line is: Do you want to track meth labs or do you want to eliminate meth labs?”

Marshall Fisher, director of the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics agreed: “There is a silver bullet and the silver bullet wasn’t tracking it; it wasn’t limiting the amount. Weaver and Fisher testified at the request of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees, whose members heard exclusively from officials who support prescription-only policy.

Several related bills are on the table this year, including measures from Rep. Linda Belcher, D-Shepherdsville, and state Sen. Tom Jensen, R-London, that would reclassify the drug to make it prescription-only. State Rep. Brent Yonts, D-Greenville, would apply the prescription rule only to people who have been convicted of a meth-related charge. The bill sponsored by Sen. Jerry Rhoads, D-Madisonville, would prohibit such offenders

from buying the drug for five years.

Mississippi passed a prescription-only law 18 months ago and has seen a 67 percent drop in the number of its meth labs, Fisher said. Weaver said he is pushing for a prescription-only law in Oklahoma since its meth problem continues to grow, despite efforts to electronically track and limit sales of the drug.

All efforts have just been temporary fixes in Oklahoma, Weaver said, since they resulted in “smurfing,” in which meth cooks pay others to buy pseudoephedrine for them. The same thing happened when that state instituted a drug registry, in which people who had been convicted of a meth-related crime were prohibited from buying pseudoephedrine without a prescription. The problem, Weaver said, is the tracking and registry “formed more of a conspirator group,” where cooks were approaching the homeless and the previously uninvolved African American community to buy the drug for them.

Lt. Col. Joe Williams, executive director of the Appalachia High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, said smurfing is a big problem in Kentucky too, and MethCheck, the tracking system in place now, does little good in helping law enforcement find meth labs.

**“ This is a high-stakes cat and mouse game which has damaging results if we don’t win ... ”**  
— DARRYL WEAVER  
DIRECTOR, OKLAHOMA  
BUREAU OF NARCOTICS

Meth labs “find us for the most part, we don’t find them,” he said.

“Once we find a meth lab, we’ll use the electronic tracking system and use that to trace back.”

That runs counter to what Maj. Tony King of the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office said Monday on KET’s Kentucky Tonight. In order for pseudoephedrine to be made available only by prescription, it must be reclassified as a legend drug. But those drugs are not tracked by MethCheck, which instantly tracks purchases at the point of sale, but by KASPER, the state’s slower system for monitoring prescription drug abuse. “We will lose the ability to track these people and we will lose the ability to track these labs,” he said.

Several lawmakers asked whether making pseudoephedrine available only by prescription would just result in people shopping and cold and allergy clinics popping up like so-called prescription pill mills. Williams said smurfers just won’t take that risk. “It’s very hard to fake snort in your nose,” he said. “It’s pretty easy to fake back pain.”

Belcher’s proposal would exempt pills in gel-cap format from the prescription rule, which prompted Rep. Sarah Beth Gregory, R-

Monticello, to ask if that wouldn’t eventually become a problem. Yonts pointed out that the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has said pseudoephedrine is “readily extractable” from gel caps. Weaver said he’s “yet to see one lab that has been made with gel caps and liquids,” he said, adding, “We have to find a balance between intrusion of government and what we need to stop the problem.”

But it’s that intrusion that has Yonts calling his measure the “middle ground,” saying it protects “the soccer moms and Walmart moms” from having to constantly take their kids to the doctor but punishes the offenders. And while officials say only 15 cold medicines would be affected by requiring a prescription, leaving 137 other options, Yonts said medicines containing pseudoephedrine account for 63 percent of sales.

Williams said the average meth lab costs \$2,100 in law enforcement, including manpower, overtime, equipment and waste disposal. With 1,146 labs found in Kentucky in 2011, that translates to \$2.4 million. Sen. Robert Stivers, R-Manchester, said the problem is “a much larger cost to the taxpayers” since “the majority of these people are probably indigent care and the taxpayer is paying the bill for this.”

Whatever the cost, Rep. Johnny Bell, D-Glasgow, called the issue “the most important” of the session.

“I hope that we’ll step forward and think about the human life and the impact it’s having,”

## Study finds 1 in 3 working age adults in Kentucky lacks any sort of health insurance plan

### Number is up from same time last year

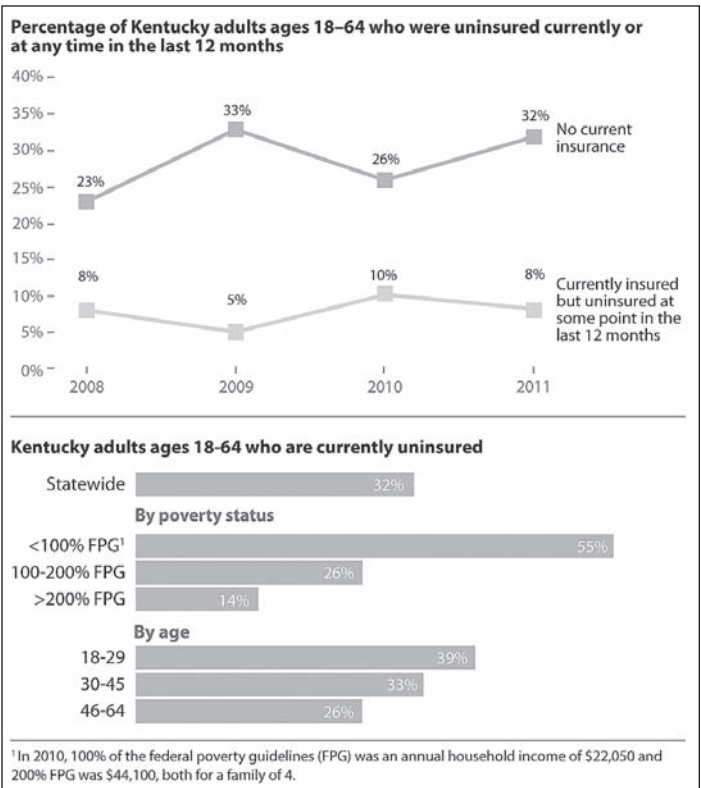
■ **Staff Report**  
*for the News Journal*

One in three working-aged adults lacks health insurance according to results from the most recent Kentucky Health Issues Poll, released today by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. Among adults ages 18-64, 32 percent reported that they did not have health insurance at the time of the Poll.

The 2011 findings represent an increase in the number of uninsured adults since 2010, when about 1 in 4 (26 percent) of adults ages 18-64 reported being uninsured, but is consistent with 2009 findings.

The Poll also asked Kentuckians where they got their health insurance. Since the Poll began in 2008, the number of working-aged adults who receive employer-sponsored health insurance has decreased from 55 percent in 2008 to 43% in 2011. During this same time period, the number of adults ages 18-64 who were covered by some form of public insurance (including Medicare, Medicaid, military insurance or some combination) has increased from 10 percent to 19 percent.

“Our latest polling data are cause for concern. More Kentucky adults lack health insurance coverage, and fewer Kentuckians are getting coverage from their employers,” noted Susan Zepeda, CEO of the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. “These are worrisome findings as Kentucky needs a healthy workforce to compete in today’s economy.”



The annual Kentucky Health Issues Poll, conducted by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati, is jointly funded by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky and The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati. The poll identifies what residents think about various health issues that affect communities, the state and the nation.

A random sample of more than 1,600 Kentuckians completed the survey; 308 cell phone users are included in this number to ensure the results are representative of all Kentuckians. In 95 of 100 cases, the statewide estimates will be accurate to  $\pm 2.5$  percent. The Foundations will

release additional findings from the Poll as they become available.

The “Kentucky Health Issues Poll—Kentuckians’ Experiences with Health Insurance” and “Kentucky Health Issues Poll – Where Do Kentuckians Get Their Health Insurance” reports, as well as other reports from the Poll, can be found online at [healthy-ky.org](http://healthy-ky.org). The Foundation also sponsors [kentuckyhealthfacts.org](http://kentuckyhealthfacts.org) which provides key health data for KY communities by county, by area development district and statewide.

More information about the findings can be found online at — <http://www.healthy-ky.org/>

## Ready to open ...



Photo by MARK WHITTE

**Revealing big plans:** Above, Cumberland Inn General Manager Priscilla Partin is recognized by Williamsburg Kiwanis Club President Virginia Combs recently. Partin spoke to the club about the upcoming grand opening of the Patriot Steakhouse.

## Feb. 1 grand opening day for Patriot Steakhouse

■ **By Mark White**  
*mwhite@corbinnewsjournal.com*

With the Athenaeum Restaurant inside the Cumberland Inn now a part of history, Cumberland Inn officials are planning a Feb. 1 grand opening for the new Patriot Steakhouse.

Cumberland Inn General Manager Priscilla Partin told the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club recently that the Athenaeum Restaurant closed in December and would re-open this year as The Patriot Steakhouse.

“We had been fine dining for 18 years. Of course, the economy has changed. Our lifestyle has changed. Everybody is more casual now,” Partin said.

“People for lunch need to get in and out in a hurry. We have to get folks in and out at lunch. I promise you that will be better. We will get those meals out.”

A major change will be trying to get more consistency with the restaurant, which Partin acknowledges was a problem in the past.

Even though the name says steakhouse, Partin said there will be a variety of things on the menu.

“We are still going to have our hot browns and some of our dishes that are actually very popular. We are not going to do away with that. We are still going to have fish, pasta, pork, and steak,” she said.

“We are going to have a kids meal that is

called the ‘Pat in the Hat.’ We are going to bring the kid meals out in a patriot hat. We are going to make it friendly for families.”

The restaurant won’t have a buffet any longer, except for Sunday brunch.

It will be open from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily. Eventually, hours may get expanded on the weekends.

There will also be a two for \$20 menu, which many restaurants are doing.

“It is a radical change. I think we need the radical change,” she said. “I’m excited about it because I know there is a great concept. This is going to work. I am really confident in the management team that we have.”

Dinning at the Patriot Steakhouse will also be part of students’ meal plans, and give them a third dining option besides the campus grill and dining hall. This had never been done previously.

Students will have five menu choices as part of their meal plans. If they order something besides that, then students with a meal plan will get a \$6 credit toward their meal, and they will have to pay the difference.

“They are all excited about it,” Partin said.

Student dining won’t start until 1 p.m. each day.

One change some people may not like is that the restaurant is doing away with dis

See STEAKHOUSE, page A-10



# Author to write book focused on Corbin sports tradition

West says he also wants to cover town's history

■ By Dean Manning  
dmanning@corbinnewsjournal.com

In his career as a writer, Gary West of Bowling Green has covered both eating and shopping your way across Kentucky, the history of the American Basketball Association's Kentucky Colonels and told the story of 1956 Kentucky Mr. Basketball Kelly Coleman, who set numerous state basketball records while playing for Wayland High School and went on to play for the New York Knicks in the NBA.

At a meeting of the Corbin Rotary Club Thursday attended by distinguished Corbin High School athletes such as the Bird brothers, Calvin, Jerry and Rodger, West announced this his next project will be to tell the story of Corbin.

While acknowledging the success of the Birds, Frank Selvy, Roy Kidd and other Corbin Redhounds who have gone on to outstanding college careers, West emphasized that sports will not be the focus of this endeavor.

"I'm looking for stories from parents and grandparents," West

said, "I want to get a feel for the community. To know things, like where people lived and who lived next door." West added that he hopes Corbin residents can also provide pictures to help illustrate the book.

"Not just pictures of sports teams but also pictures of the community," West noted.

Other topics West said he wants to cover is the history of Corbin, including how it got its name, the part the railroad has played and anything else the residents can provide.

When it comes to the sports side of Corbin, West said he is eager to tell that part of the story as well. In clicking off the names of Redhound alumni, West said it is amazing that a relatively small town like Corbin could produce so many excellent athletes.

"What was in the water that turned out all of these legends?" West asked.

West said the idea for the book about Corbin came after multiple conversations with the Birds.

**"I want to get a feel for the community. To know things like where people lived and who lived next door ..."**

— GARY WEST  
AUTHOR

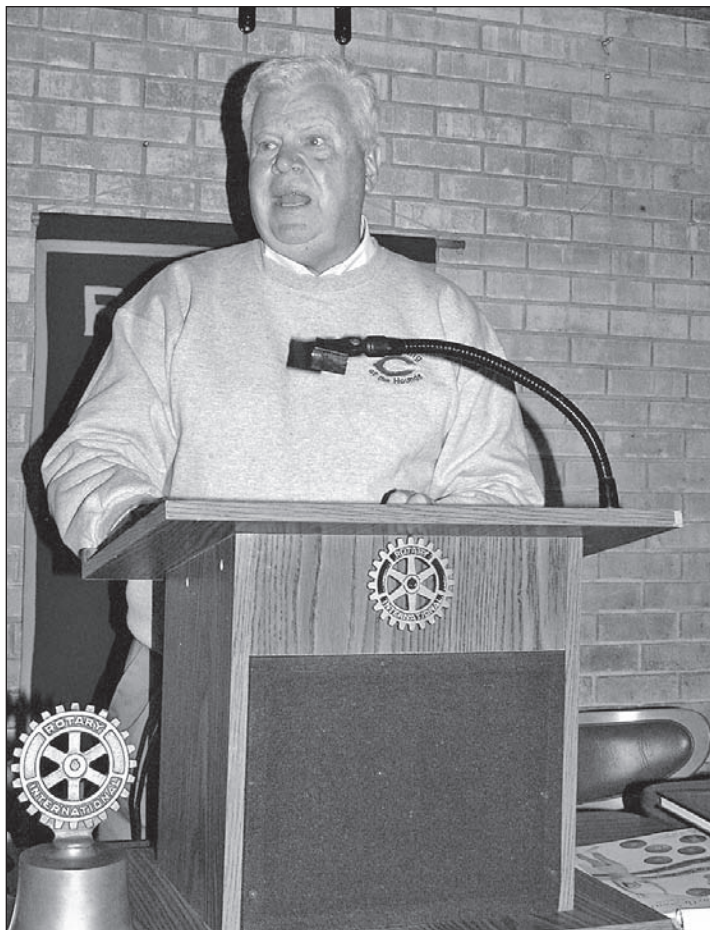


Photo by DEAN MANNING

**A way with words:** Author, and Bowling Green native, Gary West spoke to members of the Corbin Rotary Club last week about a new book he plans to write dealing with the tradition-rich sports history in Corbin.

The initial idea was to write a book about them, similar to what he had done with Coleman. He had pitched the idea to Calvin Bird, whom he said he knew from his time in Elizabethtown.

More than a year later, Calvin broached the idea, on the condition that he make it about more than just the Birds.

"We are going to have a lot of fun with it," West said, adding that he has already received some story ideas and is eagerly awaiting more.

To that end, West is asking anyone who may have a story idea, or photos that he may be able to use, to contact him by phone, (270) 846-0859 or by email, west1488Winsightbb.com.

The goal is to have the book published by 2013.

## ALCOHOL: Rally to oppose proposal set for Jan. 23

From the front page

Clerk Kay Schwartz with a petition from the Citizens for Progress bearing about 400 signatures asking for a special election to decide the issue.

The question on the ballot will pertain to whether voters want to allow the limited sale of alcoholic beverages in Williamsburg. The petition requests that the special election be held on March 20.

Schwartz said 271 valid signatures will be required to place the measure on the ballot, and that her office would begin work immediately to verify the signatures, which she hopes to have done by next week.

She will then present the petition to Whitley County Judge-Executive Pat White Jr., who will then set a special election date that is no sooner than 60 days and no later than 90 days after the petition was filed.

Croley said he feels the chances of voters approving the measure are good.

"I think that it is a different day, and a different climate. I think people in Williamsburg realize this is something they have to have to move forward," Croley said.

"All the communities surrounding Williamsburg are doing this. They are taking advantage of it. Quite simply, if we don't act on it at this point, our community is going to suffer. It's not a vote for alcohol. It's a vote for restaurants prosperity for our community."

The petition would allow alcohol sales at restaurants, which seat 100 people and derive at least 70 percent of their income from food sales. It is the same referendum that Corbin voters approved in 2003 by a nearly 300-vote margin, and one that Williamsburg voters defeated in May 2006 by a vote of 790 - 577.

In 2006, Williamsburg organizers gathered at least 608 valid signatures on petitions to allow the sale of alcohol.

Croley said he thinks attitudes and perceptions have changed since 2006 in regards to what this vote and referendum could bring to the community. "There was a lot of opposition the last time here in Williamsburg based upon the fact that Corbin had just recently voted to go moist," he said. "The argument that people made then was that Corbin would never get restaurants in spite of the fact that they voted for this. I think that is clearly not the case."

With its position on I-75, Williamsburg is well situated to attract nice family restaurants, which would benefit the local economy, Croley said.

He said one of the other main concerns the last time this referendum was on the ballot about 5.5 years ago was that drunk driving rates would skyrocket because of the new law. "They thought there would be all kinds of new problems that this would generate," Croley said. "I would challenge those people to talk to the officials in Corbin, and see whether or not DUI rates have actually gone up significantly."

Anti-alcohol forces already have a rally planned for Monday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Cumberland Inn in Williamsburg.

Donald Cole, Executive Director of the Kentucky League on Alcohol and Gambling

Problems, will be the keynote speaker. Cole will deliver an address and answer questions from the audience. Pat Marple, who is chairperson of the committee opposing alcohol sales in Williamsburg, said that if alcohol gets approved, it will be here to stay.

Corbin and London, which have had alcohol sales at restaurants for several years, will have measures on the ballot in the near future to let voters decide if they want to allow package sales of alcohol. Marple said that in 2006, he never gave package alcohol sales much thought in the area, but he notes the issue is here now.

"We'll just have to wait until February and March to see if it gets passed in London and Corbin," he said. "Let's say it does get passed then that is the next step for those two cities."

"If alcohol by the drink gets here, then inevitably that is probably the next step that they will want here. Then what comes after that. I don't know. It could be casino gambling. Then what comes after that? I don't know, but when does it stop and where do these roads lead."

Marple said he thinks one difference this time around is that people are better educated and have a better understanding about what they can expect if voters approve the referendum, and about how much revenue would be generated from the sale of alcohol.

Marple said that the nice restaurants people are looking forward to seeing if the referendum passes have demographics, which have to be met before they will open restaurants in any area.

Marple said he doesn't have anything against those wanting to allow alcohol to be served at restaurants in Williamsburg.

"Williamsburg, like any other city, we are always at a crossroads. You try to figure out the best road to take to benefit the citizens of Williamsburg and the city of Williamsburg. I understand that. We just have a difference of opinion about which road we should take."

Marple said he feels alcohol sales aren't the route to take to better the town.

"There are better ways. We have some smart people here to make good educated decisions. They have made those decisions over time," he said.

Marple said he hopes Christians will pray and seek leadership on how to vote.

"I want everybody to vote, and I want them to vote their conscience," he said. "This issue is not really about alcohol. It is more about the legal sale of alcohol."

"This to me isn't a perception issue. It is a moral issue. We need to think this through and use wisdom. Pray about it and just follow your heart and your conscience."

Marple said he thinks the election will be very close, and is probably too close to call.

Williamsburg Mayor Roddy Harrison said he's not surprised that some people want to see something in Williamsburg that hasn't been here before.

"How do I think it will do? I don't know, but I am all for giving the people here a chance to say yes or no," Harrison said. "They had 400 signatures. That tells me there are quite a few people, who are interested. How it goes, we'll just have to wait and see."

## WHITE: Bans on synthetic pot are the right move

From page A-4

• I thought the recent National Guard Border Bowl went well. It was a close game that went down to the wire. I have to admit that I thought Tennessee should have won by a bigger margin. The reason Kentucky held in there seemed to be a couple of big plays that Tennessee gave up.

Still, this was a well-played and well-coached game between two good ball teams. My salute to the organizers, who once again did a great job.

• Bans synthetic marijuana by many local counties and cities are probably a good thing. The drug is sold legally masquerading as things like potpourri and incense, two items that are hardly necessities by anyone.

The group, who seems to be abusing these substances, are young people, who have been able to purchase them legally. The Kentucky General Assembly probably needs to step in with a more far-reaching ban on these substances, which I'm told can be pretty dangerous.

### EXECUTIVE ORDER

EXECUTIVE ORDER #2012-01

Re: An Executive Order directing pursuant to statute that the question "Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Corbin, Kentucky?" Be place on special election ballot February 14, 2012 within the boundaries of the City of Corbin, Kentucky.

**Whereas**, Pursuant to the provisions of KRS 242.020 and KRS 242.050 the Whitley County Clerk has notified the Whitley County Judge Executive that a petition for local option election has been filed; and,

**Whereas**, Required by KRS 242.020 subsection (5) which state, "After a petition for election has been filed, the County Judge Executive shall make an order in the order book of the Court directing that the election be held in that territory.

**Therefore**, I, Pat White Jr., Judge/Executive, hereby declare that the question "Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Corbin, Kentucky?" Be placed on a Special Election Ballot on February 14, 2012 within the boundaries of the City of Corbin, Kentucky.

Given under my hand as  
Judge Executive, this 6th day  
of January, 2012

**Pat White, Jr.**  
County Judge Executive

**Kay Schwartz,**  
Whitley County Clerk

This legal notice is provided by Whitley County Sheriff, Colan Harrell as directed by KRS 242.040 for advertisement of election.

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# Reverend Gene Huff

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Leadership Tn-County is a non-profit organization established in 1987 as an educational program designed to identify prospective, emerging, and current leaders from Knox, Laurel, and Whitley counties. The program is designed to develop and nurture future leaders in the Tri-County area. Each year it recognizes a leader who has influenced our community and led the Tri-Counties to become a better place to live and work.



# CONCERNED: Group arguing against economic benefits

From the front page

those that are going to come in and open big stores.”

A petition was filed last December by a group called Citizens for Economic Progress asking for the vote. If Corbin voters OK the measure, Corbin would likely be allowed to issue three licenses to stores to sell package liquor of any type. An unlimited number of licenses could be issued to grocery stores, convenient marts and the like for beer sales. Also, restrictions on sales of alcohol at restaurants would become more lax. In 2003, Corbin voters approved a similar referendum that allowed liquor sales by the drink in qualifying restaurants. Currently, restaurants that sell alcohol must have at least 70 percent of their gross receipts come from food sales. That would drop to 50 percent.

Proponents of expanded alcohol sales have argued that increased revenue from regulatory fees charged on the gross sales of liquor would be a benefit to the community. Also, they contend that jobs will be created and that more restaurants are likely to locate in the city with lower percentage requirements.

Chad Fugitt, Pastor at Central Baptist Church in Corbin, serves as Chairman of the newly formed group. He calls those arguments bogus and increased access to alcohol in the community will lead to increased use ...



**The dissenting vote:** Allen Bonnell, Lead Pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church in Corbin, is one of the main organizers behind Concerned Citizens for Corbin, a group formed to fight an effort to allow expanded liquor sales in town.

Photo by TRENT KNUCKLES

and increased social problems that will, in turn, negate any financial gains.

“For every dollar we might take in through tax revenue, the estimates are we would spend \$4 with the harm that it would bring to our community socially like increased costs of social services for families, extra policing, increased insurance costs, car accidents, ambulance

and hospitalization and so on,” Fugitt said. “Increasing access to this is not good for our community.”

Both Bonnell and Fugitt give a familiar litany of criticisms against alcohol sales: an increase in DUI’s and other crimes often associated with overindulgence, an upswing in underage drinking and a reallocation of disposable income by individuals

of families away from their goods and services and into the purchase of more alcohol.

And both contend that any money the city may garner for regulatory fees must be used for just that - regulating and policing alcohol. State law does, in fact, require cities or counties to use the money garnered from “fees” on alcohol sales for precisely that

purpose. City leaders contend, however, that money gained from the fee would simply be used to bolster the police department budget, freeing up more for other projects in the general fund.

Though the core of the leadership for Concerned Citizens for Corbin is entwined with the two churches, both Bonnell and Fugitt are quick to point out that its volunteers include a wide cross section of the town.

“It’s citizens from across the spectrum of church - mothers, fathers, business-people, pastors, everyone. It’s a collaborative group of folks,” Fugitt said. “Our goal is just to inform our community about the nature of the facts about this proposal ... to try to inform the community about the harmful effects it can have, not just socially, but economically.”

In that, they have a powerful ally.

Former Corbin Mayor and city commissioner Amos Miller confirmed that he is an officer for the group and is actively supporting its efforts.

“All of our officers are voters from Corbin,” Miller said. “We are 100 percent Corbin.”

Miller said the group plans on doing some advertising, but will be very visible in

the community with “precinct captains” and volunteers who will go door-to-door to get the message out.

“We are going to be very nice with people. It’s a choice, we understand that,” Miller said. “We’re not saying if you vote for it you are going to Hell or anything like that. That’s not the way we are going to do things.”

Bonnell said the group is specifically avoiding debates and arguments over whether drinking alcohol is right or wrong, but will tackle head-on whether or not expanding alcohol sales is the right thing for the city.

He said while growing up in Louisville, with a mother who was a bartender, he saw first-hand the negative effects of alcohol.

“This is a great place to raise a family. We have to be honest with ourselves and ask the question, is this going to make our school better? Is this going to make this a better place to raise our families?”

The group plans to use heavily online social media like Twitter and Facebook to disseminate its message.

Already, it has formed a Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/cc4corbin](http://www.facebook.com/cc4corbin). The page had 100 “likes” as of Tuesday afternoon.

## LICENSES: Local administrator will get to screen applicants beforehand

From the front page

given authorization to issue those licenses.”

The Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is made up of three members: a commissioner at large, a Distilled Spirits Administrator and a Malt Beverage Administrator. Danny Reed is Kentucky’s Distilled Spirits Administrator.

Humphress said after results of an election are certified and the measure passes, then a notice will be published in the local newspaper letting anyone who intends to apply for a license know they have until a certain date to turn in their application.

“Usually its about a month, maybe more,” Humphress said.

The number of licenses that are issued for package liquor stores is based on the population of the territory that has elected to have alcohol sales. It is estimated Corbin would have three.

But local officials can play a large role as well.

Each potential licensee must submit his or her application to the local Alcoholic

“It doesn’t really matter who you are. Everybody is on the same playing field when they apply ...”

— STEVE HUMPHRESS  
ABC GENERAL COUNSEL

Beverage Control Administrator to be approved. All the approved applications are then forwarded to Kentucky’s Distilled Spirits Administrator for a final decision.

Bruce Rains, Assistant Chief of Police at the Corbin Police Department, also serves as the town’s ABC Administrator.

Rains can eliminate applicants if he feels they don’t qualify. You can’t obtain a license to sell alcohol, for instance, if you have any alcohol related criminal offenses on your record in recent years or if you’ve ever been convicted of a felony, for instance.

“Basically, the local administrator has to agree they are qualified,” Humphress said. “They have to be locally approved before you can get a state license.”

Reed will use numerous criteria to determine who gets the licenses, Humphress said. Information from applicants about their plans for a store, location, potential economic impact, etc. all weigh heavily on his decision.

“We always hear people say things like Wal-Mart is guaranteed to get a license or so and so is going to get a license,” Humphress said. “It doesn’t really matter who you are. Everybody is on the same playing field when they apply.”

An economic impact letter will also accompany each application.

Normally, Humphress said the Distilled Spirits Administrator would consult with local ABC officials before making a final decision.

“The number of applicants we get for each area varies,” Humphress said. “We’ve had some territories that go wet and then no one even applied. Sometimes we get quite a few. It just depends. It’s hard to tell how many there will be.”

## SEARCH: No criminal charges filed

From the front page

added this is standard procedure during these searches.

“This is something we do a few times each year,” Corbin Schools Superintendent Ed McNeel stated.

Corbin Police Public Affairs Officer Maj. Rob Jones said drugs were found in one

instance, though he could not comment on the type of drugs or the location because the school system was handling the matter instead of criminal charges being filed.

McNeel confirmed the one instance, but offered no details. “We will continue this procedure at other times during the school year,” McNeel added. “Our goal is to have no drug incidents discovered.”

## STEAKHOUSE: Inn had great summer

From the front page

counting for students, alumni and staff.

In addition to visible changes, the restaurant will also be undergoing some behind the scenes changes, such as new systems in the kitchen to help with accountability and things of that nature.

Dinning for students opened Jan. 9, and the grand opening for the public is set for Feb. 1.

The Cumberland Inn, Museum and Conference Center was built using private funds in order to provide leadership studies for students.

Construction started in 1991, and the museum was the first building on the property.

In 1992, the restaurant and main lodge, which only has 18 rooms, opened. In 1994, the Templeton wing opened with 33 rooms.

There are 48 people working at the Cumberland Inn, including 32 students and 65 percent of the workforce are students.

“We are a little low right now. When the restaurant opens, that will increase,” she added. “A lot of the students we have, have never worked before.”

Partin, who has been manager at the Inn since March 15, 2010, said there have been several changes at the Inn during her tenure.

“We have all new mattresses in our main lodge and the Templeton Wing,” she said.

In addition to the mattresses are mattress protectors to help protect against bed bugs and things of that nature.

“It is a huge investment we made. We definitely want to protect them. We do have a protocol in place. We’ve never had an issue with that. I don’t think we’ve had an issue with any place in Williamsburg,” she added.

Other changes include new coffee makers in the rooms, new curved shower rods and massage showerheads.

“We’ve made a huge investment in working on our rooms,” Partin noted. “We have a new website that we have launched this summer. We have booking engines, and are now part of Travelocity, Expedia and all those folks we had never been a part of before.”

Something that people may not realize is the hotel is a pet friendly facility.

“Your pet can stay with you for a small fee. We use the outside entrances to make it convenient for our guests and their pets to actually go outside,” Partin said. “To my knowledge, I think we are the only pet friendly hotel in the area.”

She said the Inn had its best summer in five years in 2011.

### GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2012 AT 1:00 P.M.  
ON-SITE OF HOUSE AND LOT 274 SHELBY HURST RD.  
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This is a three bedroom Vinyl Siding home on city water. It is well located in a quiet rural neighborhood, near the City of Williamsburg. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and two baths. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development, Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs. This home would be a good buy for a first time homeowner.

An open house will be held on; February 16, 2012, 1:00 to 2:00 P.M.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$30,000.00.

Payment of the current year’s property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal’s Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property’s title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the London Rural Development Office within 30 days.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 21, at 1:00 PM, at 274 Shelby Hurst Rd., Williamsburg, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$55,293.94 principal, plus an interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$5,576.10, plus interest in the amount of \$6,680.67 as of February 11, 2011, plus amounts in escrow and other pending fees and charges to the account as provided by the loan instruments and applicable law in the amount of \$1,662.33, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$9,542.1, per day from February 11, 2011, until the date of entry of this Judgment plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of entry of this Judgment) at the legal rate of 0.24%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 6:10-cv-292 on the Southern Division London Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on April 22, 2011, in the case of United States of America vs. Bobby Baird and Brandi Ann Baird, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

274 Shelby Hurst Rd., Williamsburg, Ky. Being all the same property conveyed by deed dated June 21, 2002 And recorded in Deed Book 435, at Page 682, Whitley County Clerk’s Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 0.24% per annum until paid, due and payable in 60 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain in a lien in favor of the defendants reflecting the right of the defendants to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk’s Office.

Inquiries should be directed to: Barry R. Turner, RURAL DEVELOPMENT AREA OFFICE  
London Kentucky  
Telephone: 606/864-2172



## TUESDAY NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS

# North Laurel tops Redhounds, Whitley wins

By Jim McAlister

jmcalister@corbinnewsjournal.com

The Corbin Redhounds lost to the North Laurel Jaguars on the road Tuesday night, 61-54 while the Whitley County Colonels picked up a home court win over the Estill County Engineers, 56-39.

North Laurel (12-7) never allowed the Redhounds to get the lead and held off several rallies late in the game.

Corbin (9-7) was unable to take advantage of North Laurel turnovers and missed free throws in the fourth quarter.

The Jaguars also got a big game from junior Marcus Carson, who tossed in 25 points, hitting two 3-pointers and connecting on 9-of-12 free throws.

Corbin kept it close in the first quarter with the game tied three times, the last being at 9-9.

A Carson 3-pointer put the Jaguars ahead 12-9, but a Zach Farley basket pulled Corbin within one (12-11) at the end of the first quarter.

Back-to-back turnovers by the Redhounds and two straight buckets by Carson and a basket inside the paint by Jake Allen enabled the Jaguars to push their lead out to eight points, 19-11.

But, the Redhounds answered with a basket by Kyle West and a Farley 3-pointer to get back into the game and pull within three.

Corbin eventually got the North Laurel lead down to two (22-20) on back-to-back baskets by Robbie Igo and Travis Smith.

But, that was the closest the 'Hounds would get as Corbin went to the half, down 27-22.

Corbin again pulled within two at the start of the third quarter on a three-point play by Caleb Maguet, but a 10-2 run saw the Redhounds connect on just two free throws during a five-minute stretch.

North Laurel held a 37-29 lead going into the final eight

**North Laurel 61, Corbin 54**  
Corbin 11 11 7 25- 54  
North Laurel 12 15 10 24- 61  
**Corbin (54)** - West 9, Smith 16, Maguet 9, Berezutchi 3, Farley 5, Igo 5, Shelton 2, Hill 5.  
**North Laurel (61)** - Henson 14, Carson 25, Allen 4, Eversole 10, Jervis 2, Shears 4, Rush 2.

**Whitley Co. 56, Estill Co. 39**  
Estill Co. 12 9 11 7- 39  
Whitley Co. 10 15 17 15- 56  
**Estill Co. (39)** - Jones 3, Jenkins 9, Baber 16, Morris 6, Evans 5.  
**Whitley Co. (56)** - Couch 4, D. Rutherford 2, Powers 25, Lawson 6, Petrey 19.

minutes.

The first four pints of the final quarter belonged to the Redhounds, who cut the lead to four (37-33) on a Maguet 3-pointer.

The Redhounds never quit, but couldn't get any closer than five points.

Smith led the Redhounds with 16 points.

Corbin will host the Knox Central Panthers Friday night at Gilliam Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**Whitley County 56  
Estill County 39**

The Whitley County Colonels snapped a five-game losing streak with a 56-39 win over Estill County.

Junior Michael Lawson got hot in the second quarter to give the Colonels a 24-21 halftime lead. Lawson scored 11 of the team's 14 points in the period.

The Colonels began to pull away in the third period by out-scoring the Engineers, 17-11 then put the game away with a big fourth quarter.

Senior Aaron Petrey scored 11 of the Colonels' 15 points in the fourth period. Powers finished the night with a game-high 25 points while Petrey added 19 points.

The Colonels will travel to South Laurel Friday night for a district game then return home Tuesday to face the Williamsburg Yellow Jackets in a district showdown.



PHOTO BY JIM MCALISTER

BLOCKING: Corbin's Zach Farley gets up in the passing lane to steal the ball in a recent game. The Redhounds will take on the Knox Central Panthers at home Friday night.



Photo By JIM MCALISTER

GOING FOR THE REBOUND: Corbin's Robbie Igo battled Whitley County senior Aaron Petrey for the ball.

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January 18, 2012

# News Journal People

See inside ...

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  - Obituaries..... B-4 & B-5
  - Religion..... B-6
  - Public Record..... B-7
  - Education ..... B-8
- society@corbinnewsjournal.com

## Bena Mae's Kitchen



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## Another Landmark Gone

When my brother told me Cottengim Drug Store was closing its doors, I felt a pang of sadness. Some things you want to stay the same forever. Our head tells us this isn't possible but our heart finds it hard to accept.

During my growing up years in Corbin, a common phrase around our house was "run down to Cottongims and get...."

My mother was on a first-name basis with the druggist and anything he suggested was the Holy Gospel to her. We also knew the Cottongims through our association at Central Baptist Church. My father served on several committees with the two of them and it was unusual for them to be absent in their regular pew on Sunday morning.

My rite of passage into becoming a part of the grown-up world had its beginning at the old drug store. In those days, eating out was a rare occasion --- nothing like today when it is so common. I was only 11 years old and it was my first foray into this new and exciting world. But as I sat in the drug store booth, I realized, I didn't know how to order! I had never eaten out before! And I was sweating out how to act as though this was not new to me.

Finally I got my composure and blurted out, "I'd like a grilled cheese and a glass of chocolate milk." Whew! I had passed that hurdle and the moment has stuck in my memory from that day to this. I wonder if that soda clerk ever guessed what a momentous occasion that was for an 11-year-old.

The Cottongim Drug Store will always remain "freeze framed" in my memory. As I ride down Main Street in Corbin today, it will always be there.

## The Mouse that Came in from the Cold

I am not a happy camper. There's a mouse in my house and we've been playing "Tom and Jerry" games for three days now. And so far he's winning. I have traps set around the house, but so far he's eluded them.

My mother was unflappable when it came to problems like this. With my father being away on a job much of the time, it was up to her to handle problems that came up and she wasn't daunted by much of anything. If a tiger got loose in the house, don't bet your money on the tiger.

There's where she and I differ. If that loathesome little black creature isn't caught soon, I'm going to sell my house.

*Another idea for Superbowl watchers.*

## Jalapeno Poppers

4 fresh jalapenos, sliced in half length-wise, seeds and stems removed  
4 ounces cream cheese softened  
1/2 cup all purpose flour  
1 egg  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 - 2/3 cup bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon granulated garlic  
1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more as needed  
oil for frying

Divide cream cheese evenly and press into jalapenos.

Set up an assembly line with flour in one bowl, beat the egg and milk together in another bowl. In a third bowl combine 1/2 cup bread crumbs, granulated garlic and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Dredge the the cream cheese stuffed jalapenos in the flour, dip in the egg and then press into the bread crumbs until completely coated. Repeat with all jalapenos adding more bread crumbs if needed. Place on a plate, cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes to allow to set.

When you are ready to fry the jalapenos, heat 2 inches of oil in a pot over medium-high heat. When it reaches 350 degrees, or when bread crumbs sizzle if dropped into the hot oil, fry the jalapeno peppers until golden brown. About 3 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to transfer them to a paper towel lined plate. Sprinkle with kosher salt. Allow to cool a couple minutes and serve.

Enjoy!

## Cumberlands Professor creates stained glass window for Whitley County Judicial Center



In the summer of 2010, University of the Cumberlands (UC) Assistant Professor of Art Geraldine Allen was approached on the subject of creating a stained glass fixture for the newly built Whitley County Judicial Center. Allen, who has created multiple works of art, didn't let the opportunity slip by.

The stained glass window that she created at the main entrance of the Judicial Center is a collection of three panels with the method of construction used pioneered by Tiffany. It is a modified jeweler's technique of joining parts by running a solid line of (in this case, 40% lead, 60% tin) solder over adhesive-backed copper foil edging that is burnished around each piece of glass.

"In some cultures, out of reverence for God, who is the only perfect creator, artisans deliberately include some type of imperfection in their work," said Allen. "The first completed of the three pictorial panels has such a line. By the time the third panel was finished, the notion of perfection had become amusing. At last seeing the panels sealed into their places is very gratifying, however I expect there will forever be pieces and parts that I would move around or change if possible, lines that could have taken a different path, etc. Those are the parts that will keep me humble."

The window incorporates five different themes that relate to the local area in Cumberland Falls, CSX Railroad, coal, logging with mules, and farming. The artwork was created with a summer landscape in mind, taking pictures from around the country side and adding in various elements that she saw into her creation.

"It is my hope that the windows will survive a long-time as a source of some measure of joy and wonder for those who enter into their space," exclaimed Allen.

Geraldine Allen has been teaching in the Art Department at UC since 1995. An alumna of Cumberland College, she earned a B.S. in Art

Education in 1978 and an M.A. in Education with Fine Art Emphasis in 1992. Further studies include graduate work in Art Education at the University of Tennessee; photography, digital imaging, and watercolor painting in New Mexico, Kentucky, and Maine. Currently she is completing a dissertation concerning online teaching and learning in the visual arts toward an Ed. D. in Educational Leadership.

Allen served as a member of Appalachia Artists Guild Board of Directors from 2000-2005; the National Art Education Association, the Kentucky Art Education Association, and Appalachian Photographic Society.

## Girl Scout Troop 1157 learns about the dangers of smoking



Kathy Lay with the Whitley County Health Department spoke to Girl Scout Troop 1157 last week on the health effects of smoking and the danger of second hand smoke. The girls played a game of trivia following Lay's presentation. The girls are shown with their winning prizes given by Lay. Pictured are Baleigh Walden, Bailey Stewart, Shelby Stewart, Lauren Faulkner, Sara Hail, Kami Garland, Taylor Miller, Kathy Lay, Hayley Campbell and Cierra Ledford.




## Norvell and White participate in the Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant



Photos by JIM MCALISTER

Two local women participated in the 2012 Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant Saturday night at the Galt House in Louisville. Left, Courtney Norvell, 20, of Corbin, represented the Laurel County Fair and Kelsey Leigh White, 20, Williamsburg, represented Harlan County. Both women were named to the top 15 out of the 91 contestants from around the Commonwealth. Norvell is the daughter of Patrick and Leah Norvell of Corbin. White is the daughter of Fred and Kim White of Williamsburg.





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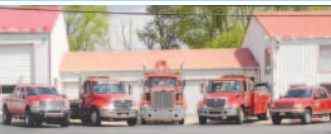


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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## WHITLEY COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION

It's a New Year. Get the year started with a great start. Whitley County Adult Education is offering FREE classes to assist you in upgrading your skills for a GED, Act preparation, and employability. Call our Corbin office 528-1791 or our Williamsburg office 549-1989 for more information or to make an appointment. All services are FREE. Let us help you reach your highest potential for this New Year.

## WHITLEY COUNTY 4-H CAMP

The Whitley County 4-H clubs are beginning their 4-H camp payment program for the 2012 4-H camp. 4-H camp for Whitley County this summer will be held June 10-13 at the Feltnor 4-H camp near London. The cost is \$165. For more information, contact at the Whitley County Extension office at 549-1430.

## WEDNESDAY

### RED HAT MAMAS SOCIETY

The Red Hat Mamas Society, Wanda Steele Queen Mother, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at Pizza and Company at Noon.

### LOCAL BLOOD DRIVE

Look for your local blood drive at Corbin City Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Donors will be eligible to win a home entertainment system during 'Donate then Hibernate'. To schedule a donation, visit [kybloodcenter.org](http://kybloodcenter.org) or call 1-800-775-2522.

### LOCAL BLOOD DRIVE

Look for your local blood drive at University of the Cumberlands, mid level of the Boswell Building, on Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. All donors will receive a \$10 Walmart gift card. Donors will be eligible to win a home entertainment system during 'Donate then Hibernate'. To schedule a donation, visit [kybloodcenter.org](http://kybloodcenter.org) or call 1-800-775-2522.

## FRIDAY

### MISS BETTY'S TODDLER TIME

Miss Betty's Toddler Time at Whitley County Public Library is every Friday at 10 a.m. for children ages 1-4 and their parents. No registration necessary. The theme for Friday, Jan. 20 is "It's Snowing! It's Snowing!"

## SATURDAY

### MAYOR CHILI COOK-OFF

Jellico will have it's 2nd "Mayor's Chili Cook-off" on Saturday, Jan. 21 at the stage area of Veterans Park. Bring your favorite recipe in a crock pot and join the fun. The event will begin at 10 a.m. with judging at 11 a.m. After the out of town judges complete their task, everyone is invited to enjoy the free chili. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

### GOSPEL JAMBOREE

Gospel Jamboree, a free gospel concert, will be held Saturday, Jan. 21 from 3-8 p.m. in the barn at St. John's Community Park in Corbin. For more information call 606-231-3458 or 606-521-0345.

### SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

The Sons of Confederate Veterans Pvt. E. F. Arthur Camp #1783 will be hosting their annual Lee-Jackson Dinner, which celebrates the birthdays of great Confederate Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. at David's Steakhouse in Corbin. We are honored to have Basil Childress, Commander of the Kentucky Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, as our guest speaker for the night. The SCV would like to invite everyone to come out for this festive evening to enjoy dinner and celebrate. Reservations are available and walk-ins are welcomed! For more information about the Lee-Jackson Dinner or the SCV please contact Moses Hamblin at 528-5333 or visit [www.edwardarthur.org](http://www.edwardarthur.org).

## MONDAY

### LOVE AND LEARN CRAFT MADNESS

Whitley County Public Library hosts Love and Learn Evening Craft Madness on Monday's from 5-7 p.m. in the Children's Library. Ages 5-adult are welcome. No registration is required. The theme for Jan. 23 is Chinese New Year. It's the year of the Dragon. Learn more about this celebration and what the different years mean in the Chinese culture. Come prepared for a party!

### CITIZENS AGAINST THE SALE OF ALCOHOL

Mr. Don Cole, Executive Director of Kentucky League Against Alcohol and Gambling Problems will be speaking at the Cumberland Inn, Williamsburg, Monday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. The event is being hosted by Citizens Against the Sale of Alcohol. The public is urged to attend.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CROCHET CLASS

The Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a "Mile-a-Minute" Technique Crochet Class which will be conducted on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., at Extension Downtown located at 428 Main Street in Williamsburg. Claudia Males will be the instructor. Participants, who should know basic crochet stitches, will provide their own class supplies. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Extension Service office at 549-1430; e-mail [DL\\_CES\\_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU](mailto:DL_CES_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU); or visit the office located at 4275 N. Highway 25W in Goldbug. Class size is limited to 10.

See Community Events, page B-6

# What Are Probiotics?



**Peggy Helton**  
Co. Home Agent

Don't be fooled

The label of some foods, including dairy, fermented vegetables and beer and wine, contain the term "live culture." You may also see the term "live and active culture." This term was developed by the National Yogurt Association and is found on many refrigerated and frozen yogurts. Products with this seal have a certain amount of bacteria when the product is manufactured. Refrigerated cultures should have at least 100 million cultures per gram; frozen yogurt should contain at least 10 million cultures per gram.

Even if a product label states it contains "live cultures" or "live and active cultures," the product might not be probiotic – that is, contains live microorganisms in adequate amounts and provides a health benefit to the host.

When choosing probiotics:

- Check the rating of the product. Choose products that have at least 1 billion probiotics units, the minimum amount needed to provide health benefits.

Probiotics are live microorganisms, mainly bacteria and some yeast that have been traditionally used in the production of fermented dairy products, vegetables and soy products. Probiotics also are sold as dietary supplements or drugs.

How probiotics work in the body

When we think of bacteria, we often think of substances that make us sick and spoil food. Seldom do we think of bacteria in terms of "good" or "friendly." However, trillions of bacteria occur naturally and actually grow and flourish in our guts. Most of these bacteria are not harmful and do not cause illness. The number and types of bacteria depend on a person's age, gender and diet.

The gut contains a balance of good bacteria and harmful bacteria. This balance can be thrown off when there is an increase in harmful bacteria by the use of antibiotics, after some surgeries and in some diseases.

The health of the body depends on the balance between good and bad bacteria. When foods containing probiotics are eaten, the bacteria present in these foods help increase the number of healthy bacteria found in the gut. In other words, they tip the scale in favor of healthy bacteria.

# Cold Temps Increase Potential for Spread of Lice on Livestock

Infestations of biting and sucking lice have been associated with reduced weight gains and general lack of thriftiness during the period of greatest winter stress. Crowding or bunching provides many chances for lice to move from animal to animal. Reduced light intensity appears to play a significant role in louse numbers on animals; but nutrition, general health, immune system response and weather also are important factors.

The potential for severe, direct losses caused by sucking or biting lice is low. But, moderate to heavy infestations add to the impact of stresses due to cold weather, shipping, inadequate nutrition or harm from internal parasites or disease. The energy that lice "steal," coupled with other factors, can have a severe impact on animal health including anemia, slow recovery from diseases, poor gains or generally poor performance. For example, the interaction between low levels of both lice and intestinal nematodes can reduce weight gains of cattle by more than 8 percent.

Heavy infested animals can be diagnosed easily. The most obvious signs are rubbing and clumps of hair falling out. There can be raw spots from constant attempts to groom or scratch areas where lice are abundant. Crushed lice and their feces, blood and serum from wounds can give cattle heavily infested with the short nosed louse



**Phil Meeks**  
Co. Ag. Agent

a "greasy" appearance. While other factors can cause restlessness and scratching, the presence of lice can easily be confirmed and eliminated relatively quickly.

In severe infestations, sucking lice are densely packed, creating characteristic quarter-sized black or blue-brown spots. They are less likely to move or be disturbed by skin searches. Biting lice apparently do not like to be crowded so they are usually not found in tightly packed clusters. They are active and will move readily if disturbed. Large lots of cattle are rarely given the close attention required to detect these small insects, especially when populations are at very low levels.

In cases of light infestations, lice are usually confined to spots in preferred areas on the animal. Look first for nits, and then part the hair carefully to look for lice. Both biting and sucking lice feed head down with their abdomens pointed out.

A high-energy diet seems to reduce the effects of cattle lice on weight gains, perhaps because lice populations decline on better-fed

cattle. A sound feeding program and high energy ration serves as the foundation of a louse control program.

Lice are spread primarily by direct animal to animal contact, such as feeding or shipping. Some louse and egg transfer could occur from hair left on fences, truck rails or bedding. Sucking lice usually die after just a few hours off of the host, but biting lice can survive for several days under ideal conditions. Cross fence contact can be sufficient for spread of these insects, especially during the winter when louse burdens are greatest.

If lice outbreaks are detected during the winter months in herds not treated for cattle grubs, then non-systemic insecticides such as lambdacyhalothrin, cyfluthrin or permethrin must be used. A variety of formulations, pour-ons, spot-ons, dusts or ear tags, can be applied to cattle during cold weather. Dust bags or back rubbers may be used to dispense these products as well. Check the label to determine how long to wait before the important second treatment should be made to kill lice that were present as eggs at the first application.

For additional information, contact the Whitley County Cooperative Extension Service at 549-1430; visit the office located at 4275 N. Highway 25W in Goldbug; or e-mail at [DL\\_CES\\_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU](mailto:DL_CES_WHITLEY@EMAIL.UKY.EDU).

# Friday the 13th Happenings

Friday the 13th is usually a day like any other and I pay very little attention to the superstition that it will bring bad luck. This past Friday passed without anything unusual and I was looking forward to a long weekend. I was in a hurry as usual so naturally I didn't pay attention to anything beyond trying to find my keys in a bottomless purse. As I drove out of the parking lot, I thought my car didn't feel right so I proceeded up Main Street. It seemed as if every person in Whitley County had decided to park along the street so I finally pulled off at the railroad depot. It was a good thing because my rear tire was as flat as the proverbial fritter. I hate having car trouble and I consider a flat as trouble especially when it was Friday and



**Whitley Roots**  
by Patricia Jones

time for every place in the world to close for the day.

Are you one of the people that remember when everyone knew everyone and offered help where and when it was needed? Those were the times when the local store owner or garage owner was your neighbor. I don't know how many times I've called on G & S Automotive when I've had car problems. My distress call once again went out and I wouldn't

have blamed them if they had told me that it was quitting time and couldn't offer assistance. This wasn't the case. Rick drove over with a tank to air my tire and then followed me to the garage. I can't say enough about the owners and workers. They always treat me like family and have gone out of their way to offer assistance beyond any other place that I know. I just want to thank everyone connected with G & S because they still exhibit that courtesy of being neighborly just like I remember from days growing up in this county. They're just plain country folks who offer a friendly smile, stories to take your mind off your troubles and assistance you can count on.

See Whitley Roots, page B-7



**Carolyn Roland**  
Operations Mgr.  
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**Sharon Fox**  
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# Obituaries

From page B-4

## Herbert Lee Perkins

Herbert Lee Perkins, of Pine Knot, Ky., departed this life on Friday, Jan. 13, 2012 at the Williamsburg Health and Rehab Center in Williamsburg, Ky. He was 66 years, four months, and 15 days of age. He was born on Aug. 29, 1945 in McCreary County, Ky. to Edd Perkins and Georgia Neal Perkins.

He is survived by his cousins, Chester Murphy of Pine Knot, Ky. and Dennis West of Oneida, Tenn.

Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012 at the Bethel Cemetery in McCreary County, Ky. where he will be laid to rest.

Condolences may be made to the family at [www.croleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.croleyfuneralhome.com)

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Patty Jean Cornelius

Patty Jean Cornelius, of Cincinnati, Ohio, departed this life on Friday, Jan. 13, 2012 at Hospice of Cincinnati. She was 55 years, nine months, 21 days of age. She was born on March 23, 1956 in Whitley County, Ky. She is preceded in death by her father, Herbert H. Bunch. She was a member of the Chase Avenue Church of Nazarene.

She is survived by her husband, William R. Cornelius of Cincinnati, Ohio; her mother, Fannie Bunch of Cincinnati, Ohio; one brother, Dewey Wayne Bunch and wife Tammy of Cincinnati, Ohio; one niece, Angelina Bunch; one nephew, Nathaniel Bunch; two sisters-in-law, Inez Taylor of Cincinatti, Ohio and Brenda Brooks of Williamsburg, Ky.; one brother-in-law, Roy W. Brooks of Williamsburg, Ky.; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel. She was laid to rest in the Highland Cemetery.

Condolences may be made to the family at [www.croleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.croleyfuneralhome.com)

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Kelsey C. Shelton

Kelsey C. Shelton, of Decatur, Tenn., formerly of the Nevisdale Community, Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2012 at his home. He was 84 years, eight months and 18 days of age. He was born on April 23, 1927 in Whitley County, Ky. to the late, Lincoln Shelton and Hila Goins. He was a member of Nevisdale Baptist Church.

He is survived by his sister, Sue Faulkner of Decatur, Tenn.; and four brothers, Nesbitt Shelton of Nevisdale, Ky., Nevel Rose of Dayton, Ohio, A.C. Goins of Nevisdale, Ky. and Ronnie Goins of Persey, Mich.; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Visitation was after 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 2012 at Croley Funeral Home.


Mr. Shelton lay-in-state from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2012 at Nevisdale Baptist Church.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 2012 at the Nevisdale Baptist Church with Rev. Eric Geren and Rev. Matthew McKinney officiating. He was laid to rest in the Faulkner Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Condolences may be made to the family at [www.croleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.croleyfuneralhome.com)

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Charles W. McBurney

Charles W. “Wormy” McBurney, 88, of Corbin,  passed away on Wednesday Jan. 11, 2012.

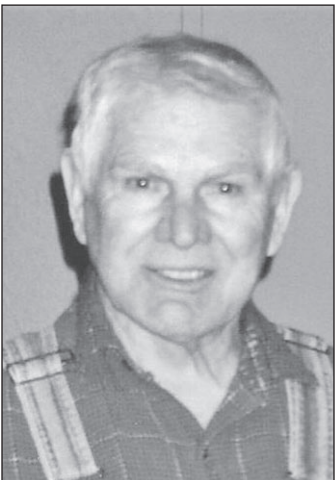
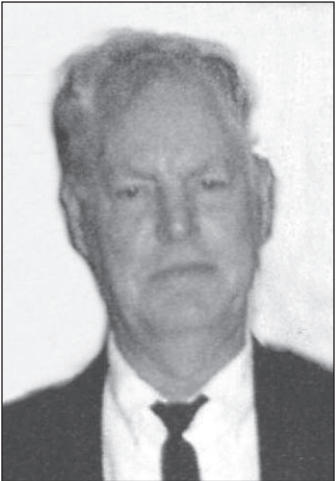
He was born in Corbin, Ky. to the late Albert and Maranda Shotwell McBurney; He was a graduate of Corbin High School and attended Cumberland College in Williamsburg. He was a proud United States Navy Veteran having served during World War II.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Albert McBurney Jr.; sisters, Virginia Strong, Mary McBurney, and Agnes Hubbard.

Mr. McBurney is survived by his wife of 65 years, Leota McBurney; son, James McBurney; and by many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Visitation was held on Monday, Jan. 16, 2012 from 11 a.m. until the time of his funeral service at 1 p.m. at the Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home with Rev. Bobby Joe Eaton and Rev. Max Cox officiating. Entombment followed in Pine Hill Cemetery in Corbin with Military Honors by American Legion Post #88 of Corbin.

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



## Earl Hale Sr.

Earl Hale Sr., of Doc Siler Road, Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012 at his home. He was 91 years, four months and 20 days of age. He was born on Aug. 20, 1920 in Whitley County, Ky. to the late Doc Hale and Rebecca Jane (Summers) Hale. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Irene Hale; three children, Rev. Lloyd Hale, Cornelius “Cus” Hale and Willard Hale; and grandchildren, Tammy Ann, Daniel, Ginger, Bryson and Shirley Lynn.

He was a member of Sulphur Springs Baptist Church.

He is survived by eight daughters, Mable McKillop, Pauline Carpenter and her husband Arvil, Margie Lambdin and her husband Rev. Bernie, Jo Ann Carroll and her husband Rev. Bruce, Betty Reynolds and her husband Brady, Judy Green and Charlene Rose and her husband Vernon, all of Williamsburg, Ky., and Tammy Hargens and her husband Terry of Marysville, Ohio; six sons, Stanley Hale and his wife Brenda, Earl Hale Jr. and his wife Linda, Rev. Floyd Hale and his wife Sandra, Bobby Hale and his wife Vera, Jerry Hale and his wife Vada and Charles Hale, all of Williamsburg, Ky.; 37 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Elizabeth Douglas of Sidney, Ohio; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, 2012 at the Sulphur Springs Baptist Church. Funeral services was at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 2012 at the Sulphur Springs Baptist Church with Rev. Bernie Lambdin and Rev. Bruce Carroll officiating. He was laid to rest in the Hale Cemetery. His grandsons served as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were his great-grandchildren.

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Mary Martin Froehlich

Mary Martha Martin Froehlich, of Crestwood, Ky., passed away on Friday, Jan. 13, 2012 at her home with her family by her side. She was born on Jan. 1, 1962 in Jellico, Tenn. to the late Earl B. Martin and Virginia Martin. She was a graduate of Whitley County High School and Cumberland College.

She leaves behind her loving husband, David Froehlich; one daughter, Lindsay Froehlich; one son, Andrew Froehlich, all of Crestwood, Ky.; her mother, Virginia Martin of Emlyn, Ky.; two brothers, Richard and Bo Martin, both of Emlyn, Ky.; two sisters, Kate Adkins and her husband Tony of Williamsburg, Ky. and Vicki (Sis) Jones of Williamsburg, Ky.

She also leaves behind three nieces, Stacy Mahan and husband Chris of Siler, Ky., Heather Jones of Williamsburg, Ky. and Rachael Martin of Rockholds, Ky.; four nephews, Travis Adkins and wife Sarah of Lagrange, Ky., Josh Adkins of Williamsburg, Ky., Adam Adkins and wife Kayla of Williamsburg, Ky. and Brent Martin of Rockholds, Ky.; six great-nephews; and a host of friends and loved ones.

To mourn her passing, Mary's wish was to be cremated and her family and friends to celebrate her life.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Kanzius Cancer Research Foundation at 130 W. 8th Street Suite 216, Erie, PA 16501 or the American Cancer Society.

Newcomer Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Jerry Lee Rains

“Buck” Jerry Lee Rains, of Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Monday, Jan. 16, 2012 at his home. He was 53 years, six months, and 17 days of age. He was born on June 30, 1958 in Whitley County, Ky. to the late George Berry “G.B.” Rains and Carrie May Phillips Rains.

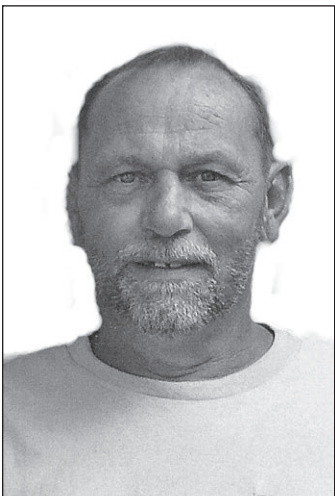
He is survived by two sons, Jerry Brown and Jared Wright; one brother, Alva Rains and wife Teresa of Williamsburg, Ky.; four sisters, Georgia Davis and husband Jerry and Teresa Watson and husband Ernest, all of Rockholds, Ky., Pamela Barton of Corbin, Ky. and Marilyn Lanham and husband Ray of Williamsburg, Ky.; special companion, Linda Rains Taylor of Williamsburg, Ky.; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jimmy Carr and Rev. Craig Thomas officiating. He will be laid to rest in the Davis Addition of the Highland Park Cemetery.

Condolences may be made to the family at [www.croleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.croleyfuneralhome.com)

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



## Francine Loudin Silcox

Francine Loudin Silcox, 80, of Newcomb, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 12 at Jellico Community Hospital. She was born May 28, 1931 in Newcomb, Tenn.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Nannie Thomas Loudin; sister, Louise “Banner” Coffey; brothers, Elbert “E.S.” Louden and Ray Loudin; and husband, Coy Lee Silcox.

She is survived by one son, Gary Wayne Silcox of Newcomb; one daughter, Frannie Silcox Heatwole and husband Glen of Jellico; two sisters, Gusta Mae Davis and Faye Hurst, both of Newcomb; six grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, friends and family to mourn her passing.

Visitation was 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15 with funeral services starting at 7 p.m. at Jellico Church of God Mt. Assembly with Rev. Ray Landes and Rev. Scott Landes officiating.

Burial was at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16 in Douglas Cemetery.

Harp Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Luther B. Hill

Mr. Luther B. Hill, 72, of Salem, Ind., formerly of Williamsburg, Ky., passed away on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2012 at Floyd Memorial Hospital in New Albany, Ind. Mr. Hill was born Feb. 25, 1939 to the late, Hancer Hill and Hazel (Spurlock) Hill. He was also preceded in death by a brother, Bradley Hill. He was retired from Smith Cabinet Company and was a member of Salem Wesleyan Church.

He is survived by his wife, Venita Barrett Hill of Salem, Ind.; one son, Troy Hill of Salem, Ind.; three daughters, Johnnie Spears of Salem, Ind., Rachel McGuire of Campbellsburg, Ind. and Polly Gray of Russellville, Ark.; two brothers, Donald Hill of Rockholds, Ky. and Eddie Hill of Williamsburg, Ky.; five sisters, Ida Pearl Broyles of Waco, Ky., Mary Brown and Wanda Hill, both of Rockholds, Ky., Faye Hill of Williamsburg, Ky. and Peggy Lambdin of Barbourville, Ky.; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.


Visitation was after 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 2012 at the Weathers Funeral Home in Salem, Ind.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012 at the Weathers Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Stephen Caniff officiating.

He was laid to rest in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Courtesy of Croley Funeral Home.

## Bobby Joe Moul

Bobby Joe Moul, of  Williamsburg, Ky., departed this life on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2012 at the St. Joseph Hospital in London, Ky. He was 76 years, two months, and 19 days of age. He was born on October 27, 1935 in Tioga, W.Va. He was a veteran of the United States Army.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Powers Moul of Williamsburg, Ky.; two sons, Veron Moul and wife Susan of Pennsylvania and Bobby Ray Moul and wife Melissa of Sevierville, Tenn.; two daughters, Penny Saylor and husband Brian of Arizona and Kim Hudson of Williamsburg, Ky.; his mother, Ruby Moul of San Antonio, Texas; 11 grandchildren, Matthew, Kevin, Heather, Dakota, Jennifer, Tyler, Caleb, Melissa, Dewayne, Tellashaw and Kelsey; three great-grandchildren, Robby, Matthew and Addison; four step children, Larry Bray and wife Sarah of London, Ky., Donna Hamblin of Rockholds, Ky., Randy Bray and Pamela Bray, both of Williamsburg, Ky.; 24 step grandchildren; 25 step great-grandchildren; three brothers, Ray Moul and wife Pauline, Joy Moul and wife Carla, and George Moul and wife Sue; one sister, Barbara Cropper of San Antonio, Texas; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Visitation was after 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2012 at the Croley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Tim Baute officiating. He will be laid to rest in the General Powers Mountain Cemetery.

Condolences may be made to the family at [www.croleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.croleyfuneralhome.com)

Croley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Willa Huddleston Russell Bryant

Willa Jean Cox Huddleston, 79, of Jacksboro, Tenn., formerly of Jellico, passed away Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012, at U.T. Medical Center, Knoxville.

Graveside funeral services were at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012 at the Huddleston Cemetery with Rev. Mark Stanley officiating.

Cox & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

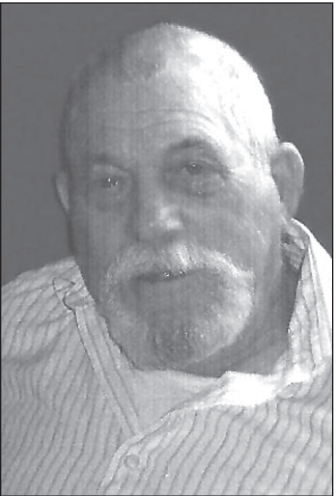
## David Wilburn

David E. Wilburn, 45, of Corbin, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012 at his residence.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 13 at Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home.

Burial was in Gray Cemetery.

Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.









## News Journal

## Public Record

society@corbinnewsjournal.com

Whitley Republican — Corbin News Journal

## Deeds

Kyle Shirley and Megan Shirley to David C. Kelly and Robin Kelly, \$80,000, property at 488 Oaklawn Circle, Corbin.

Forcht Bank, Brenda Rhodes, Sherry Rhodes, Applied Card Bank, Citifinancial, Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Tax Ease Lien Investments I LLC, Tax Ease Lien Investments LLC, JPH Lien Services LLC, Jamos Fund I and Whitley County by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Forcht Bank, \$26,670, property at 5747 S. Highway 25W, Williamsburg.

Springleaf Home Equity Inc. to Home Star Servicing LLC, no monetary amount listed, tract of land near Woodbine.

Larry Morgan and Loretta Morgan to Ulys Cox and Phyllis Cox, \$25,000, tract of land near Buck Creek Road.

John S. Henson and Skye Henson to Ronald Belhasen and Nancy K. Belhasen, \$650,000, tract of land near Fox Run Road.

William S. Hacker and Jennifer R. Hacker to Prudential Relocation Inc., \$150,000, property at 150 McFadden Circle, Corbin.

Prudential Relocation Inc. to Stone Financing LLC, \$150,000, property at 159 McFadden Circle, Corbin.

Gayle W. O'Neil and Mary Ann O'Neil to Mark C. Lawson and Robin Lawson, \$600,000, tract of land near North Poplar Street.

Willard Lowe and Georgia Lowe to Jeffrey Lowe and Beverly Lowe, love and affection, tract of land near Ky. 836.

Sandra Fritts Taylor and Donald Taylor to The University of the Cumberland, \$60,000, tract of land near intersection of Sycamore Street and Ninth Street in Williamsburg.

Clifford Allen Cobb and Wilma Cobb to Terrell Medley and Kimberly Medley, \$75,000, tract of land near Highway 779.

Fifth Third Mortgage Company, Terri Bunch, individually and as Executrix of the Estate of Pamela Ann Abney; Glen Bunch, Todd Abney, his known spouse, unknown spouse of Pamela Ann Abney and Sandra J. Reeves by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, \$50,000, property at 804 West Gordon Street, Corbin.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association and Velvet A. Myers by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association, \$63,334, property at 202 Hightop Road, Corbin.

Forcht Bank, Clay Smith, Cassie Smith, Whitley County and Laurel County by Master Commissioner Howard O. Mann to Forcht Bank, \$10,000, property at 1674 Highway 26, Williamsburg.

City of Corbin and City Utilities Commission to Wholesale Investments, \$10,500, tract of land near Acton Street.

Kenton Clark Brasher, Donna Fawbush Brasher, Carl Stanley Brasher and Patricia Ann Brasher to Colleen Smith, \$85,000, tract of land near Holly Lane.

Lary D. Gudeth and Eva Marie Gudeth to Justin M. Cloud and Lauren Cloud, \$1, tract of land in Whitley County.

Lary D. Gudeth and Eva Marie Gudeth to Justin M. Cloud and Laurel Cloud, \$188,000, property at 96 Howington Lane, Corbin.

Bell-Whitley Community Action Agency Inc. to Belbert D. North and Lisa A. North, \$98,560, tract of land near Bob's Fork of Spruce Creek.

## Marriages

Karen Marie Carpenter, 36, of Rockholds, a general manager, and Roy Lee Howington, 53, of Rockholds, disabled.

Christy Lynn Philpot, 28, of Corbin, a clinical tech, and Joshua Adam Patton, 26, of Corbin, unemployed.

Brittney Marie Webber, 25, of Williamsburg, unemployed, and Mark Steven Thompson Jr., 28, of Williamsburg, a laborer.

Barbara Sue Dotson, 56, of Rockholds, a hair stylist, and Johnny Wayne Anderson, 53, of Rockholds, a carpenter.

## Circuit Court

Triad Financial Services Inc. vs. Gorman M. Jones and Sheila Richard - complaint.

Patricia Nash vs. Dennis R. Crawford and Jeffrey C. Powell - complaint.

Freeman and Childers vs. Lester Peace, George Peace, Charity Peace Meadors, Noble Peace, Mary Peace Brooks, Ben A. Peace, Herman Archer Peace, Phyllis Ann Peace Long, Johanna Peace Kissinger, Estate of Don Ed Peace and unknown heirs, Hawley Hughes, Secured Capital Investments LLC, Corbin Nursing Home Inc., Whitley County and City of Corbin - verified complaint-foreclosure.

Jim Jack Penix Jr. vs. Patricia Birrell Penix - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Mark Edward White vs. Tina Dawn White - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Portfolio America Asset Management LLC vs. Marshall Huddleston - complaint.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Alecia B. Rose, Bryan A. Rose, unknown spouse of Bryan A. Rose, Mid South Capital Partners LP, NCO Portfolio Management Inc., and Whitley County - complaint-foreclosure.

David Roy Partin vs. Melissa Eaton Partin - petition for dissolution of marriage.

Forcht Bank vs. Shannon Stevens, Donna Stevens, Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Revenue, JPH Lien Services LLC, and Whitley County - in rem complaint-foreclosure.

Billy Rains vs. Jennifer Hacker - verified petition for custody and visitation.

Forcht Bank vs. Ronald L. Canada, Anissa Canada, Baptist Healthcare Systems Inc., Kentucky Tax Company LLC, Tax Ease Lien Servicing LLC and Whitley County - complaint-foreclosure.

IMG College LLC vs. Forcht Acquisition Company Inc. - complaint for breach of contract, \$153,375.

Forcht Bank vs. Gary Hammons, City of Corbin and Whitley County - complaint.

## District Court

*Editor's note: The News Journal publishes only the final disposition of district court criminal cases except for those which are waived to a grand jury or dismissed.*

**The following cases were heard by Judge Cathy Prewitt in Whitley County District Court on Dec. 12:**

Nicholas R. Killion, born in 1983, contempt of court - 30 days in jail.

Christina Faye McVey, born in 1979, failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Tosha R. Miller, born in 1985, failure to wear seatbelts, failure to produce insurance card - \$65 fine plus court costs.

Thomas Gregory Norris, born in 1966, failure of owner

to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Gary A. Patrick, born in 1987, controlled substance prescription not in original container - 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Misty Ellen Pennington, born in 1980, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Ethan S. Powers, born in 1993, failure to non-owner operator to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Tiffany D. Rainwater, born in 1992, no operators/moped license - \$40 fine.

Joshua Aaron Randle, born in 1981, failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

William Rose, born in 1985, license not in possession - \$100 fine, 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years.

G a r y R a y m o n d Shackleford, born in 1977, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license - \$100 fine, 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years.

Scottie A. Vanover, born in 1981, license not in possession - \$50 fine plus court costs.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Cathy Prewitt in Whitley County District Court on Dec. 15:**

Donnie Chad Anderson, born in 1979, operating on a DUI suspended/revoked operator's license - 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus \$163 court costs.

Anthony D. Knowles, born in 1987, contempt of court - 30 days in jail before going to treatment.

Martin Orville Lovitt, born in 1971, alcohol intoxication, carrying a concealed deadly weapon - 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for

two years, \$25 fine plus court costs.

William D. Stephens, born in 1977, attempt to obtain controlled substance by fraud, false statement or forgery - sentencing set for Jan. 25.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on Dec. 19:**

Mark J. Ferguson, born in 1987, second-degree criminal mischief - six months in jail, \$100 fine plus court costs, to pay restitution to the jail in the amount of \$1,000 or what the jail decides will cover the damage.

Kyle L. Robinson, born in 1991, speeding, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia - operator's license suspended for 90 days, attend DUI classes, 60 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, \$330 fines and court costs.

Aaron M. Snider, born in 1990, public intoxication, possession of marijuana - \$150 fine, 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

James A. Englehardt, born in 1977, public intoxication - \$100 fine, 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Kalvin Curtis Sutton, born in 1962, faulty equipment - \$25 fine plus court costs.

Trisha A. Thacker, born in 1985, failure of owner to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

David A. Combs, born in 1984, contempt of court - owes \$858 fines and court costs, pay or stay.

Jeffery Lynn Combs, born in 1966, license not in possession - \$25 fine plus court costs.

Robert Ditton, born in 1945, failure of owner operator to main required insurance - 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years provided he pays restitution to victim, \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs.

Colby S. Fritts, born in 1986, failure of owner to

maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs, to make restitution if owed.

Crystal Gail Fritts, born in 1981, fourth-degree assault - six months in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Tricia D. Fuentes, born in 1987, speeding - state traffic school, \$133 court costs.

Robert T. Gibson, born in 1962, failure to non-owner operator to maintain required insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs, 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years.

Cody E. Golden, born in 1992, public intoxication - \$25 fine plus court costs.

Scott M. Kirklin, born in 1986, no insurance - \$500 fine of which all but \$50 is conditionally discharged, plus court costs, to make restitution if owed.

Johnny Ray Satterfield, born in 1979, public intoxication - \$25 fine plus court costs.

David E. Stout, born in 1954, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs - operator's license suspended for 90 days, 30 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, attend alcohol/drug education classes, \$708 fines and court costs.

Rosa M. Thomas, born in 1980, public intoxication - \$25 fine plus court costs.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Fred White in Whitley County District Court on Dec. 20:**

Scottie Cureton, born in 1981, show cause why deferred/installment payment hasn't been made - pay fines or stay in jail.

Kyle Robert Hardman, born in 1957, show cause why deferred/installment payment hasn't been made - pay fines or stay in jail.

Cash Express vs. Bryan Blair - judgment for plaintiff.

Cash Express vs. Jamison Lowe - judgment for plaintiff.

Danny Whitaker vs. W.D. Bryant & Son - judgment for defendant.

Capital One Bank (USA) vs. Stacy Douglas - default judgment granted.

Baptist Healthcare System Inc. vs. Gary Lambdin - motion for default judgment granted.

Baptist Healthcare System Inc. vs. Tonya Lawson Mays - motion for default judgment granted.

**The following cases were heard by Judge Cathy Prewitt in Whitley County District Court on Dec. 28:**

Jeffrey S. Bryant, born in 1978, possession of marijuana and reckless driving - \$200 fine, 90 days in jail conditionally discharged for two years, plus court costs.

Aaron K. Burnette II, born in 1992, theft by unlawful taking - 14 days home incarceration on ankle bracelet, plus court costs.

Donna Douglas, born in 1985, theft by unlawful taking - 14 days home incarceration, plus court costs, not to go back into IGA.

Donna F. Evans-Hacker, born in 1974, theft by unlawful taking - 14 days home incarceration, plus court costs, no to go back to Walmart.

Keith J. Finkbonner, born in 1975, second-degree wanton endangerment - 12 months in jail conditionally discharged for two years, no contact with victim or her family, court costs.

Matthew Lonnie Finkbonner, born in 1977, second-degree wanton endangerment - 12 months in jail conditionally discharged for two years, court costs, no contact with victim or her family.

Jessica N. Gonzalez, born in 1985, theft by unlawful taking - 14 days home incarceration, court costs, not to be back in any Walmart.

Brandy Gray, born in 1982, theft by unlawful taking, third-degree criminal trespass - 28 days home incarceration, court costs, not to go back to Walmart property again.

Michael T. Hamblin, born in 1981, faulty equipment - \$50 fine plus court costs.

Cameron Huff, born in 1990, reckless driving - \$100 fine plus court costs.

## Whitley Roots

from page B-3

If you're a frequent reader of this column, you'll know that I've shared stories given me by Lois (McKeehan) Jones. I enjoy the stories because her early memories pertain to years spent growing up at the time of the Depression. I can identify with them because Mom has shared many of her memories pertaining to the same time and that time in our history tested the determination of many families.

Lois writes: "We did not own a car when we were growing up after the Depression. Daddy would not have been able to pass the driving test but was able to go back to work for the L & N Railroad since they didn't put him back as an engineer. He was put back as a fireman and they used coal stokers to fire the engine instead of shoveling the coal for the steam engine. Daddy ran a monthly charge account with a Corbin taxi service to come pick him up to go to and home from work. He was on call from the Corbin work office most of the time and we always had phone service. In the 1930's all our telephone calls went through the switchboard operator. We had a party line with about four parties on it. It was a phone on a box on the wall and we had to turn a crank to ring for the operator. Each party had a certain ring so they would know it was their call. Our ring was probably three rings. When we wanted to call someone that was not on our party line,

we would ask the operator to ring the number we wanted. People could pick up the phone and listen in on other calls which meant calls weren't private! We happened to be on the party line with the Anchor Club which was a night club selling beer and whiskey. It was located about four miles on US 25 toward Barbourville. It wasn't uncommon for some drunken person to cut in on your calls trying to get on line. If there was an emergency call, you could ask permission to use the line to get a doctor or other urgent needs. Doctors made house calls in those days, when needed, even in the middle of the night. After World War II, we got a phone service that was automatic dial-up and it was wonderful to be able to dial the number we wanted.

Our whole family used the taxi service. Every Saturday we would go into town to shop and we would go to the markets and bring our groceries home in the taxi. I also remember that June Doris and I did the shopping for Mother and we would usually go to a Saturday matinee at the Viv Theater. The tickets were only five cents on Saturday afternoon. It is hard to believe how inexpensive everything was at that time. We could buy a candy bar or a bottle of cola for a nickel, bread was about ten cents a loaf, and gasoline was about twenty-two cents a gallon. We could buy a pair of shoes for around two dollars. I believe the minimum wage was about twenty-five cents at that time. The taxi fare was about fifty cents a trip. We could have ridden the Greyhound bus to town also since it passed right

beside our house but I don't remember riding it.

In 1939, the movie, "Gone With The Wind" was released and everyone wanted to see it or read the book. I remember Sister June reading the book and I think I remember her catching the bus and going somewhere to see the movie.

Television was not available at that time and radio furnished us with a lot of entertainment. There was a lot of drama, comedy, and music. Doris and I listened to several regular serials like the Lone Ranger, the Green Hornet, Lux Radio Theater and Our Hit Parade. Daddy used to get upset with us being on the radio when he wanted to hear the news.

Before school started in 1942, Mother and Daddy decided to move back into town. They rented the Rutherford House on Fifth Street about one block from Central Baptist Church and about three blocks from Central Corbin School. The four younger children started school there. My youngest sister, Nowano, was in the third grade, Eloise in the fourth, and Doris and I were in high school and I was now a sophomore. This is the summer our sister June went to work in Cincinnati.

It was nice to live in downtown Corbin where we could walk everywhere we went including to the movies at the Hippodrome and Viv Theaters both of which were located on Main Street. Doris and I started taking a class in Distributive Education for credit and worked in the afternoon while attending classes in the morning. Our teacher was Mr. Hembree.

I worked in my junior

year at J. C. Penney Store in the Dry Goods Department. I sold a lot of pillows, blankets, bed linens, and towels. I worked at the store in the shoe department in my senior year. It was an interesting job there. The office was up on the balcony in the front of the two-story building and when we wrote up our sales slip and took the money or check, we put it into a canister and pulled a cord that sent it up to the cashier. The cashier made the change and sent it back to the clerk. I found this fascinating.

I remember making good grades in high school. I made A's and B's in my freshman and sophomore Algebra classes and A's in my Geometry class which surprised me as I always struggled in Math classes. The teachers made the difference. I had Mr. Lester Golden in Algebra and Maurine Lawson in Geometry. Maurine had been our neighbor when we lived at the Britton House in Woodbine. Both of these teachers knew how to motivate students and make it fun."

I can sense it's time to halt this session at my computer. My feet are cold and my back had decided to send alarm signals to my brain so I'll urge everyone to think about some of the life experiences they've had and ask you to share them with the readers in this column. You must have a fishing or hunting story to share or perhaps the interesting introduction you had to a copperhead while blackberry picking.

You can contact me at: WCHGS, Attn: Pat Jones, P. O. Box 536, Williamsburg, KY 40769 or e-mail Pj52221@aol.com



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## Sullivan Awards presented at Founder’s Day ceremony

University of the Cumberlands’ (UC) seniors Sabrina Smith (London, Ky.) and Donte’ Paul (Cave City, Ky.) received the prestigious Mary Mildred and Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards during UC’s Founders’ Day ceremony on Monday, Jan. 16. The awards were given to the two students in recognition of their academic and spiritual excellence and their dedication to service to others.

Sabrina Smith is the daughter of Gary and Joyce Smith of London, Ky. Sabrina will be receiving a Bachelor of Science degree, with double majors in Human Services and Religion.

While at the University of the Cumberlands Sabrina has maintained a 3.8 GPA while working full time as Assistant Manager of a local restaurant. As if that were not enough, Sabrina serves as President of the Global Awareness Program, is a member of the honor society Theta Alpha Kappa, and has served as a volunteer Admissions Ambassador and a tutor at the Academic Resource Center.

Sabrina served as a short-term missionary to Macedonia in the summer of 2010 and is active in her local church. She is committed to making the world a better place and plans to enter the McAfee School of Theology after graduation from UC with the goal of working with underprivileged children in the inner city.

Donte’ Paul is the son of Fred and Kelly Paul of Cave City, Ky. Donte’ will be receiving a Bachelor of Science degree, with double majors in Exercise and Sport Science and Public Health.

“I feel humbled to have received this award because there are many more people just as qualified if not more than me,” said Donte’. I feel honored because the people

who were nominated are role models in my daily life.”

While at the University of the Cumberlands Donte’ has maintained a 3.3 cumulative GPA, has served as a STAR in the Insights program, been a mentor in the UC Mentoring program, and has been inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. He is a member of the UC football team where he has been an Academic All Conference honoree on several occasions. He is a Hutton Scholar, has been on the Dean’s list and is currently a BCM Family Group Leader. Donte’ has served the Williamsburg community at the Emergency Christian Ministries and Friends for Families.

In addition to serving in his chosen field, Donte’ has a passion for spiritually feeding souls and seeing peoples’ lives changed through the ministry of the gospel. “I have a heart for serving people in the community,” exclaimed Donte’. “I’m interested in ministry work so this helps me to have inspiration to continue doing God’s will.”

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation, now located in Oxford, Miss., was chartered in New York State in 1930. Its purpose is to promote service to others and service to the broader community, values that were exemplified by Algernon and Mary Mildred Sullivan, the parents of the organization’s founder.

In addition to providing support for financial aid to small private colleges, located primarily in the Appalachian region, the Sullivan Foundation also collaborates with 54 southeastern colleges and universities to present awards in memory of Algernon and Mary Mildred Sullivan.

## Corbin Middle School announces their second nine weeks honor roll

Corbin Middle School would like to announce the Second Nine Weeks Honor Roll for our 7th and 8th grade students. Students must acquire at least a 3.5 GPA to be named to the Honor Roll. Students who have achieved a 4.0 or above have an \* by their name.

7th Grade  
 \*Adams, Lyndsey A; Akins, Connor T; Allen, Brittney N; \*Allen, Mallory E; \*Anderson, Alic W; Andrews, Ashley P; \*Ashley, Katherine R; \*Ashurst, Kameryn K; \*Baker, Victoria L; \*Bargo, Madyson R; \*Barnes, Judson T; Black, Bethany R; \*Brock, Cole W; \*Brock, Dylan M; Brown, Erica D; Callahan, Courtney D; \*Campbell, Mary C; \*Carter, Andrew P; Carter, Kamryn P; Carter, Zoe E; \*Childers, Benjamin L; \*Childress, John-Austin B; \*Collett, Rachel M; \*Coots, Hannah M; \*Daniel, Mollie R; \*Davis, Madison B; \*Davis, Saryn P; \*Devers, Shaun A; \*Doan, Macie R; \*Dollar, Lorissa K; Douglas, Katie F; \*Dugger, Brianna F; Durham, Caleb B; \*Elliott, Molly R; Ellison, Lucas T; \*Ellison, Tori B; \*Evans, Cody A; \*Felts, Kelsi L; Foister, James R; Gambrel, Amanda D; \*Gambrel, James A; Gardner, Jordan B; \*Gilbert, Samuel L;

Graham, Kaitlyn P; Graham, Megan A; Gray, Haley D; Gregory, Brianna N; \*Grisell, Kara N; Grubb, Adena S; Hamilton, Hailey E; \*Harmon, Cammeron W; \*Harp, Joshua D; \*Hart, Daniel T; \*Hart, Zachary R; \*Hedayati, Jasmine R; Helton, Joley L; \*Hopper, Whitney S; Huffman, Trevor L; \*Jewell, Tucker L; Johnson, Zachary T; Jordan, Tristan S; Kinnart, Jacob R; Knickerbocker, Rustie M; Krug, Tanner J; \*Lacefield, Colby R; Laun, Michael J; Laws, Bethany J; Lawson, Dylan E; Lawson, Kaitlyn M; \*Lay, Sarah M; \*Leblanc, Kelci N; Leger, Megan L; \*Leger, Sarah L; Liford, Wade A; \*Lockard, Breonna K; Lovett, Homer J; \*Lowe, John L; Maez, Nicholas C; Martin, Jackalyn M; \*McBurney, Casie M; \*Moody, Olivia R; Moore, Austin J; \*Moore, Cole A; \*Mouser, Victoria E; Mulberry, Trevor P; \*Mullis, Autumn D; \*Patel, Sahil J; Petrey, Cainan B; \*Phillips, Ryan H; Powers, Brittany K; Poynter, Jeremiah S; Rally, Anthony T; Rapier, Jessie B; \*Rawlings, Rebecca D; \*Roark, Benjamin A; \*Sams, Dustyn W; See, Sara A; \*Sevier, Braden R; \*Shelton, Shaylla R; \*Sizemore, Joel L; \*Smith, Evan M; \*Smith,

Katelyn M; \*Smith, Lucinda M; \*Stallsmith, Brooke; \*Stamper, Emilee D; \*Stewart, Robert J; \*Stinson, Mikayla D; \*Strunk, Christopher B; \*Sutton, Madison E; Taylor, Jonathan D; Taylor, Samuel D; \*Thompson, Madalyn M; \*Tinsley, Jeffery B; Vannorstran, Ryan J; \*Vanover, Sydney L; \*Walden, Mackenzie A; \*Watson, Noah A; \*Whitus, Callie M; \*Wynn, Meghan N; and \*Young, Katherine M

8th Grade  
 Anderson, Brianna R; Arena, Jaren M; \*Ball, McKenzie F; \*Barajas, Oscar A; Bargo, Brandon L; \*Barnett, Carissa B; Barton, Keeli E; Bevins, Leah B; \*Bishop, Alyssa R; Bolton, Shelby M; Boyd, Dustin K; Bryant, Brena A; Buford, Thomas P; \*Canineu, Lucas O; \*Carper, Jonathan L; \*Carper, Megan R; \*Cathers, Morgan D; Chen, Man S; Cima, Tristan C; Cobb, Sara C; Collier, Cameron L; Cornett, Matthew E; \*Couch, Hope E; \*Crabtree, Joshua S; \*Dixit, Sushovan M; \*Dizney, Brandon A; Eaton, Brandi J; Elliott, Brittany A; \*Elliott, Jeremy B; \*Fallis, Christina L; Fritts, Brittany N; Frost, Aurora D; Gilbert, John A; \*Gilbert, Travis B; Graham, Ciera B; Green, Cassidy M; Gregory, Sarah

G; Gregory, Tyler W; Gulley, Candice M; \*Hampton, Emily R; Helm, Matthew S; \*Hickman, Tyler D; \*Hicks, Connor D; \*Hill, Trevor D; \*Holt, Adora N; \*Hopkins, Conner M; Howard, Lesley N; Jackson, Kendall J; \*Jewell, Jaclyn C; Jones, Megan B; \*Jordan, Kristopher A; \*Jordan, Tanner L; \*Ledington, Corey B; Logan, Erica D; \*Logan, Rachel A; \*Marsee, Winston H; \*McGraw, Emma S; \*Mchargue, Elizabeth N; \*Minton, Elizabeth M; Moore, Hailee P; \*Moore, Jacob J; Murphy, Marit M; Parsley, Vincent L; Partin, Jacob R; Petersen, Hope N; Philpot, Morgan A; \*Reedy, David A; Richardson, Kenzie B; Shelton, Clayton L; \*Shepard, Ayden A; \*Simpson, Dustin A; \*Smith, Alexander E; Smith, Austin B; Smith, Keyley O; \*Smith, Rashea E; Smitley, Matthew A; \*Starns, Kristian A; Steely, Phillip M; \*Stokes, Madyson B; \*Storms, Claire A; \*Swafford, Rebecca D; \*Thibodeaux, Makenna B; \*Tolliver, Russ T; Troglen, Victoria M; Valentine, Angelica R; Warner, Sara E; \*Warren, Charles D; Wells, Stephanie N; Williams, Andrew C; \*Wilson, Melanie H; Wilson, Mikayla R; \*Wynn, Allison K; \*Wynn, Madicyn P

## Cumberlands PA Program graduates first class

On Thursday, Dec. 15, University of the Cumberlands (UC) Physician Assistant (PA) program graduated its first cohort class during the inaugural hooding ceremony in the Gatliff Chapel on the campus of UC.

The Master of Physician Assistant Program is offered under a cohort system with course work to be completed over twenty-four months. The program requires a total of 101 credit hours to be completed for graduation. 61 hours are earned through didactics coursework in a traditional classroom and laboratory setting. The remaining forty hours are earned during the second year in the program through eight supervised clinical rotations in the field.

“The graduates of the first class of the University of the Cumberlands Physician Assistant Program have worked diligently over the last two years to achieve this honor,” said Dr. Sonia Young, Associate Director and Academic Coordinator of the PA program. “Through this hard work and dedication, they have accomplished personal goals and earned the right to sit for the Physician Assistant National Certifying Exam. We are proud that all students who entered the program were able to finish and obtain their degree.”

The inaugural graduates of the PA class included: Adam Adkins (Williamsburg, Ky.), Amanda Baker (London, Ky.), Bethany Begley (Paris, Ky.), Joshua Bray (Mount Vernon, Ky.), Carl Dewayne Brinkman (Knoxville, Tenn.), Laura Burchette (Corbin, Ky.), Kevin Caddell (Williamsburg, Ky.), April Carman (Corbin, Ky.), Troy Clark (Williamsburg, Ky.), Melissa Day (Williamsburg, Ky.), Jennifer Duckett (Revelo, Ky.), Wesley Faulkner (Williamsburg, Ky.), William Gilbert (London, Ky.), Andrea Hale (Springfield, Ky.), Alicia Hall (Richmond, Ky.), Gloria Kim (Garret, Ind.), Robin King (London, Ky.), Whitney Burton (Elkhorn City, Ky.), Crystal McKiddy (Winfield, Tenn.), Kari McKnight (London, Ky.), Kristen Mercier (Oxnard, Calif.), Jared Nix (Tyner, Ky.), Brittany Saylor (Brodhead, Ky.), Joseph Prewitt (London, Ky.), Christina Sutton (Woodbine, Ky.), Lesley

Tipton (Williamsburg, Ky.), Laura Walters (London, Ky.), and Matthew Webb (London, Ky.).

Students that were recognized for academic excellence for completing their coursework while maintaining a 3.85 or above GPA included: Adam Adkins, Bethany Begley, Kevin Caddell, April Carmen, Kendall Gilbert, Nae Hall, Nikki King, Whitney Burton, Crystal McKiddy, Jared Nix, Brittany Saylor, and Lesley Tipton. Tipton was named Valedictorian and had the highest overall GPA.

In the second year of the program, students participated in 10 four week clinical rotations along with capstone academic courses. The students that received honors for preceptor evaluation scores of 4.9 or better out of 5.0 in all clinical rotations were: Kevin Caddell, Whitney Burton, Lesley Tipton and Brittany Saylor with Saylor capturing the highest preceptor scores.

Also in the second year of the program students take 8 end of rotation exams, three summative exams, and an Objective Structured Clinical Examination. Being recognized for their clinical year excellence in the area of overall average of assessment scores, prediction of 600 or better on the PANCE licensure exam, were: Kevin Caddell, April Carmen, Lesley Tipton, Matthew Webb, and Crystal McKiddy. McKiddy earned the overall highest assessment scores.

“It has been an honor and a privilege to be a part of the first graduating Physician Assistant class at the University of the Cumberlands,” said Dr. Eddie Perkins, PA Program Director. “The challenges of accreditation were made easy because of the quality of students and the cooperation that they exhibited. The facilities in the Forcht Medical Wing, which are second to none, enhanced the teaching and learning opportunities for our students. The program is blessed with a caring and cooperative faculty, staff and upper level administration who have always put the students’ needs first. It is our goal to continue the progress that we have made and continue to contribute to the needs of the people of Appalachia.”

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# Healthy LIVING

Healthy tips for a healthy lifestyle!

## How to snack smart in 2012

(ARA) - Snacks - they can either be your worst dieting enemy or your new weight-loss best friend. The difference is all in the choices you make. This year, make it your resolution to learn how to snack smarter. To help, here are some tips to develop a healthier relationship with snacking.

**Portion control**  
Hand someone a bag of chips and ask them to eat just 100 calories. Sounds impossible, right? Well for most people, it is. Not only is it hard to calculate quickly, our willpower alone will fail us. Soon a few chips become half the bag and the guilt sets in.

Don't even give yourself the opportunity to overeat and instead think portion control. Replace full size snack bags with 100-calorie snack packs. They are the perfect way to know you're only eating 100 calories and resist the urge to

eat more. Snyder's of Hanover offers a variety of 100-calorie Pretzel snack packs. Available in mini, snap or pretzel sticks, they're sold in the snack aisle of local grocery store. They are quick and easy and perfect for kids or adults. Plus the best part is, once the snack pack is gone, you're done.

**Smart snacks**  
Making smart snack choices doesn't mean you have to give up flavor or your favorite foods. There are a number of products that are low in fat, and can help satisfy your cravings. Here are some ideas to get you started:

1. Raisins - One ounce equals 85 calories. You could even cover them with chocolate. Chocolate can be healthy when consumed in small portions.

2. Graham crackers - Eight small rectangles is equal to 100 calories.

3. Celery with peanut butter

- Five pieces of celery with 1 tablespoon peanut butter is equal to 100 calories. This is a very satisfying snack packed with protein and is also gluten-free.

4. Dried fruits and nuts - A small amount of dried fruits with a small amount of nuts is a snack kids love to eat.

5. Pretzels - One ounce equals 100 calories. You can even include cheese with your pretzels for something different with added protein.

6. Unsweetened applesauce - One cup is equivalent to 100 calories, and is a great snack idea for younger children.

7. Air-popped popcorn - Three cups or 1 ounce equals 95 calories. Popcorn is also

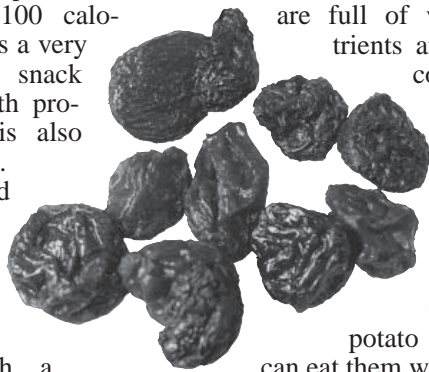
gluten-free.

8. Fruit - All types of fruit are full of valuable nutrients and they also contain no gluten.

9. Baked corn tortillas with dip - Corn tortillas are a great alternative to potato chips. You can eat them with salsa and/or guacamole for a healthy treat.

10. Rice cakes - Rice cakes by themselves aren't really nutritious, but they are gluten-free. Try topping them with cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter with banana slices, or cheese and tomatoes for a more nutritious snack.

11. Fat-free sugar-free pudding - One serving contains approximately 80 calories. Another treat kids really enjoy.



joy.  
12. Lettuce wraps - Fill a big lettuce leaf with tuna, hummus and your favorite vegetables and roll it up. You could even use a ham slice with hummus and vegetables for a change in variety. This is also a gluten-free snack.

**Make it simple**  
Put healthy snacks out so they're easy to grab. Take a bowl and make sure it's filled with fresh fruit. For cold snacks create a healthy snack drawer in your refrigerator. Stock it full of baby carrots cut up veggies and low fat dip or puddings. To give your kids incentive to make healthier choices, give them permission to take any snack from these locations without asking.

**Read up**  
When you're in the store, read the label and look for low fat, whole grain or organic options when possible.

You'd be surprised to see a lot of snacks you might have overlooked before. Even pretzels, like Snyder's of Hanover Organic Whole Wheat Pretzel Nibblers, are made with whole grains and are low in fat.

**Set small goals**  
Creating a healthy lifestyle doesn't just happen overnight but the process shouldn't be overwhelming either. Setting small goals, like snacking on vegetables for a week, can develop into long term eating habits. And it's best to set goals that are obtainable so you see your success early on and you're motivated to continue.

Healthy snacking is all about making the right choices. This coming year, it's up to you to make the right decisions, hopefully these tips will help motivate you to a more wholesome and healthier 2012.

## Important medication safety for children

(ARA) - Each year, an estimated 71,000 children are treated in emergency rooms for accidental medication poisonings, many of which are caused by dosing mistakes. Thankfully, while health care professionals or poison control resources resolve most issues, extreme cases that go untreated can result in complications, particularly in very young children.

"Many well-intentioned caregivers can get mixed up when it comes to administering medication," says Dr. Michael App, a pediatrician in Grand Rapids, Mich. "With so many factors playing a role in proper dosage, such as weight and age of the child, it is essential that caregivers closely follow the directions on the label to avoid potentially life-threatening mistakes."

Several manufacturers of children's medications are also making efforts to improve safety and reduce the likelihood of errors. Perrigo Company, the world's largest manufacturer of over-the-counter pharmaceutical products for retailers' store brands, has been investing in equipment to insert "flow restrictors" in the bottles of all of their pediatric acetaminophen products. Flow restrictors reduce the size of the bottle opening and limit access to the medicine inside the bottle. Perrigo has added flow restrictors to all of its infants' products and began converting the packaging of all of its children's products with flow restrictors in January 2012. Perrigo is also participating in the Centers for Disease Control and Consumer Healthcare Products Association PROTECT initiative, which is bringing together experts to create strategies to reduce unsupervised medication ingestion in children.

Experts remind caregivers to be diligent and avoid these common medicine mistakes:

Not paying attention to potential drug interactions

Caregivers should always check medication labels and take care to avoid administering multiple drugs at the same time, unless recommended or prescribed by a pediatrician. Also, before administering medicine, caregivers should always review the enclosed

packaging materials and directions.

Overmedicating due to measuring errors

When administering medicine, caregivers should always use the dosing device provided by the pharmacist or manufacturer, and never attempt to "eyeball" the proper amount. That household teaspoon your mom used? According to a study in the International Journal of Clinical Practice, household spoons or similar objects can hold two to three times more liquid than standardized materials. Most pediatricians recommend using a syringe over any other dispensing device for the most accuracy.

Basing the dose on age instead of weight

"Children grow at different rates, which makes it hard for parents and doctors to base dosage recommendations on age," says App. "Since children metabolize medicine differently depending on how much they weigh, this is how most manufacturers label their dosage recommendations - not based on age. This is especially important for children who are over- or underweight."

Forgetting vitamins

As with adults, doctors

need to know every medication or vitamin that a child is taking, as certain vitamins can decrease the effectiveness of medicines or cause complications. Caregivers should always have a list of medicines on hand that lists the types and dosage amounts of every medication, vitamin and supplement that a child takes, as well as a list of allergies.

Not taking medicine as directed

Most prescriptions, especially antibiotics, are meant to be used in full. Even though a child may feel better, it is important to complete the dosage, or else the illness could recur. Furthermore, this practice can ultimately contribute to the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. In the same vein, caregivers should avoid giving leftover pills from a previous prescription for something they "self-diagnose" to be the same as a previous illness. It is also important to avoid giving medicine for any purpose other than that specified by the instructions.

Failing to adhere to expiration dates



Manufacturers list expiration dates on packaging for a reason, as these dates are generally based on internal

testing that demonstrates the longest period a medicine is known to be effective. Using medicine left in the cabinet after it has expired can result

in reduced effectiveness.

"Parents should always ask their pharmacist or pediatrician if there are any special precautions or directions with

any drug - over-the-counter or prescription - their child is taking," says App.



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Income Guidelines for the WIC Program								
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Effective April 1, 2011 through March 31, 2012								
	Household Size							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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Bi-Weekly	\$775	\$1,047	\$1,319	\$1,591	\$1,863	\$2,134	\$2,406	\$2,678
Twice-Monthly	\$840	\$1,134	\$1,429	\$1,723	\$2,018	\$2,312	\$2,607	\$2,901
Monthly	\$1,679	\$2,268	\$2,857	\$3,446	\$4,035	\$4,624	\$5,213	\$5,802
Annual	\$20,147	\$27,214	\$34,281	\$41,348	\$48,415	\$55,482	\$62,549	\$69,616

Persons who receive Medicaid or Food Stamp benefits automatically meet the income requirements for the WIC Program.

For more information, please contact:

**Whitley County Health Department and Home Health Agency**

**Corbin Office - (606) 528 5613**  
**Williamsburg Office - (606) 549-3380**  
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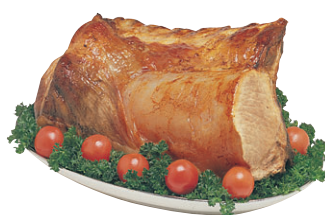


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See inside

- DISTRICT STANDINGS.....C-3
- 13th REGION RANKINGS.....C-3
- MID-SOUTH STANDINGS.....C-3
- LOOKING BACK.....C-4

ALL 'A' REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

# JACKETS' DEFENSE TOO MUCH FOR CATS

Williamsburg advances with 58-38 victory over Lynn Camp Wildcats

By Jim McAlister  
jmcaster@corbinnewsjournal.com

13th Region All "A"

**Thurs:** Williamsburg vs. Harlan, 6:00 p.m. Barbourville-Red Bird winner vs. Middlesboro-Pineville winner, 8:00 p.m.

**Fri.:** Finals, 7:00 p.m.

Despite getting off to a sluggish start the Williamsburg Yellow Jackets defeated the Lynn Camp Wildcats in the 13<sup>th</sup> Region All "A" Classic, 58-38 at J. B. Mountjoy Gym Monday night in Williamsburg.

The Yellow Jackets (10-9) advanced to play Harlan Thursday night. The Dragons rolled past Oneida Baptist 62-44 in the second game of the night.

"I thought we looked sluggish on offense early in the game, but I was real pleased with our defensive play," Williamsburg Coach Patrick Robinson said. "When we played them at Lynn Camp, they didn't play very well and we made a bunch of shots and got up on them early and it made it look easy (a 66-39 win). I knew it wasn't going to be easy tonight and I knew Lynn Camp was better than that."

"They (Lynn Camp) did a nice job and did a lot of things correctly and threw us off in a lot of ways, but we were able to adjust enough to get the W," Robinson said. "I wish it had been a little easier, but you have to give their guys credit."

Lynn Camp (2-15) had trouble with the presence of 6-4 senior Cameron Smoak. Smoak led the Yellow Jackets to a 14-12 lead in the first quarter with seven points and five rebounds.

After Lynn Camp broke out to a 6-3 lead on an Erik Jones basket, Smoak and senior guard Jared Barton had back-

to-back baskets, giving the Jackets their first lead of the game, 7-6.

The Wildcats went ahead 12-8 on a 3-pointer by junior Matthew Trosper, but a three-point play by Smoak and a 3-pointer by sophomore Dalton Sizemore pushed Williamsburg ahead at the end of one, 14-12.

"Cameron played hard," Robinson said. "We missed a lot of easy shots around the baskets and couldn't hit anything from the outside. Our inside game helped us a lot." Lynn Camp's Turner had back-to-back baskets early in the second quarter and tied the score at 16, but 7-2 run by the Jackets caused Lynn Camp Coach Clyde Dixon to call a time out with 3:40 in the quarter.

Williamsburg pushed the lead out to 11 at the half, 30-19. Senior Donnie Bowlin stepped up for the Jackets with six points in the quarter. He was fouled on a three-point shot and connected on all three free throws to put the Jackets ahead for good.

Lynn Camp closed to within nine early in the third quarter, but a basket by Smoak put Williamsburg into a double-digit lead for good.

A lay-up by Skylar Griffith gave Williamsburg a 50-30

See, **ALL "A"**, Page C-2



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**NOT IN MY HOUSE:** Williamsburg center Cameron Smoak swats away a shot by Lynn Camp's Chase Turner in Monday's 13th Region All "A" Tournament game at Williamsburg. The Yellow Jackets defeated the Wildcats, 58-38 and will play Harlan at 6 p.m. Thursday.

## If believing helps...here are some things that might come true

If seeing is believing then the 13<sup>th</sup> Region Basketball Tournaments will be as exciting as anytime in the past 10 years. As Bill Crook stated today "The parity in the 13<sup>th</sup> Region this year is unreal. Harlan County, Clay County, North Laurel, Corbin, Knox Central, Barbourville, Bell County and Williamsburg are all contenders. It all depends on which team can get it all together for a six-game run in March."

And that's only on the boys' side of the region. The girls' tournament may be even tighter as the teams



come down to the wire.

I believe the Clay County Lady Tigers are still the team to beat after playing a difficult schedule. They have played the likes of Perry Central, Lincoln County, Glasgow and Dunbar, all in the top 30. With

junior Cheyenne Madden transferring to Clay County, the Lady Tigers are still at the top of Region 13.

■ I believe Whitley County could knock off Clay County and make their second trip to the state tournament in school history. The Lady Colonels have also played a tough schedule against teams like Clay County, Boone County and Lincoln County, all in the top 25. Coach Larry Anderson has it all if the Lady Colonels can put it together. After all, the Lady Colonels lost to

Lincoln County on the road, 65-63 and Clay County beat the same team at home 68-66.

■ I believe the 52<sup>nd</sup> District is loaded with Bell County, Harlan, Harlan County and Middlesboro. Any of the four could come out of the girls' district. Most people thought Harlan County had the inside track, but Harlan City knocked off the Lady Bears on their own court 47-43.

■ I believe Corbin's Holli Disney is the most improved player in the 13<sup>th</sup>

region. If she continues to improve and she will, Corbin will be a threat come tournament time. Kayla and Miranda Wilson are among the best guards in Southeastern Kentucky.

■ I believe Whitley County sophomore Brandi Smith is the most incredible scorer I have seen in a long time. She quietly puts in nearly 20 points a game for the Lady Colonels.

See, **BELIEVE**, Page C-5

### CORBIN 68, WHITLEY CO. 51

## Redhounds roll past WC Colonels

By Jim McAlister  
jmcaster@corbinnewsjournal.com

The Corbin Redhounds tied the Williamsburg Yellow Jackets for first in the 50<sup>th</sup> District standings with a 68-51 win over the Whitley County Colonels Friday night in Lawson Gym at WCHS.

Junior Zach Farley had a big night tossing in 20 points to lead the Redhounds. Senior Travis Smith added 14 points while junior center Robbie Igo had 14 points.

However, the performance of the night went to Whitley County's Michael Powers who poured in 31 points and kept the Colonels in the game.

The game got off to a slow start as the teams combined for 14 points at the end of the first quarter with each having seven points on the scoreboard.

The Redhounds (9-6) scored the first nine points of the second quarter to take the lead for good. Farley opened the quarter with a 3-pointer

followed by a basket by Igo in the paint.

Whitley County Coach Jerry Overbey called a time out to regroup with 5:57 on the clock. It didn't work as Joey Shelton hit back-to-back baskets giving Corbin a 16-7 lead.

Powers connected on a three-point play to get Whitley County on the scoreboard with over half of the quarter in the books. His points came at the 3:51 mark. Whitley County outscored the Redhounds the rest of the quarter, 16-14, but went to the dressing room with a 30-23 deficit.

Powers accounted for 12 of the 16 points by the Colonels. Farley hit three 3-pointers in the period for Corbin.

The third quarter was much like the second for the Colonels as Whitley County went the first three minutes without a point. Josh Couch scored the first basket with 4:57 left in the period, but

See, **DISTRICT**, Page C-4



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**JUMP BALL:** Corbin's Travis Smith and Whitley County's Mathew Lawson wrestle for the basketball during Friday's game between the two county rivals. Corbin won the game, 68-51.

### WHITLEY CO. 55, CORBIN 31

## Lady Colonels take possession of No. 1

By Jim McAlister  
jmcaster@corbinnewsjournal.com

The Whitley County Lady Colonels took sole possession of the district standings with a shocking 55-31 win over the Corbin Lady Redhounds Friday night at Lawson Gym at WCHS.

Corbin Coach Jennifer Parsons was not happy with the way her team played. "I felt like we completely got out-played. We were out of sync offensively and defensively they took us out a lot of our sets and we allowed it to happen."

"For two and a half quarters we got completely out-played. We missed a lot of assignments and missed a lot of block outs. I am disappointed overall because I feel like we are much better than what we showed," Parsons said.

Corbin played even with the Lady Colonels in the first quarter and even had a 15-12 lead in the second quar-

ter when things began to fall apart.

After five ties in the first quarter, the teams were tied 10-10, but a basket and free throw by Sarah Ashley put Corbin ahead 13-12. After a quick time-out by Whitley County Coach Larry Anderson, Miranda Wilson nailed a short jumper and Corbin was up 15-12.

However, that would be the last lead of the game for the Lady Redhounds as Brandi Smith, Kandace Craig and Maria Johnson scored consecutive baskets to push the Lady Colonels ahead 18-15.

Bethany Powers added a basket and Smith connected on a three-point play to give the Lady Colonels a 23-17 lead. Craig then scored on an inbounds play to end the half with Whitley County on top, 25-17.

In the third quarter, Smith led the Lady Colonels to a 14-5 run with two 3-pointers

See, **Top**, Page C-4



# Q&A: WILLIAMSBURG SENIOR JARED BARTON

Williamsburg senior Jared Barton is one of the quietest guys you will meet. But, on the basketball court he can light up a scoreboard.

Barton has led his Yellow Jackets to first place in the 50th District standings with wins over Corbin and South Laurel. It's the first time in many years that the Yellow Jackets have been so close to claiming the number one seed.

Barton is averaging 15 points per game, is second on his team in assists and steals.

I talked to Barton Monday to get the inside scoop of his basketball career. Here is that question and answer session.

**NJ:** What do you enjoy most about basketball?

**Barton:** "Playing with the team and the experiences you have traveling to games. I enjoy the winning also."

**NJ:** What do you feel is your role on this team?

**Barton:** "Being the leader. Maybe not vocally, but how I act on the floor."

**NJ:** What do you enjoy about playing for coach Overbey?

**Barton:** "He is very laid back and doesn't hollar at us. He is more soft-spoken and laid back. But, he still gets what he needs out of us."

**NJ:** What is the hardest thing about playing for Coach Overbey?

**Barton:** "Probably just trying to make him happy, that's about the hardest thing."

**NJ:** Do you play any other sports?

**Barton:** Baseball and Golf.

**NJ:** What is something your teammates don't know about you?

**Barton:** "There is really nothing my teammates don't know about me."

**NJ:** What was the best advice ever given to you about playing basketball?

**Barton:** "Keep shooting. When you can't hit a shot just keep shooting and don't give up."

**NJ:** Who has given you the most influence?

**Barton:** "My parents. They always tell me how to act and how to be respectful to others. They tell me to never give up."

**NJ:** Why do you wear #20?

**Barton:** "I had a choice between two numbers at the time and I knew my uncle Brent wore #20, so I went with that one."

**NJ:** Basketball or baseball?

**Barton:** "I like baseball better because it is a sport I am very confident in. I feel I am built much better to play baseball."

**NJ:** If someone walked into your room, what is the first thing they would see?

**Barton:** "Probably my



JARED BARTON UP CLOSE

**School:** Williamsburg High School

**Year:** Senior

**Sport:** Basketball, Baseball, Golf

**Student/athlete:** Jared was voted "Most Athletic" among his senior class. He currently holds a GPA of 3.8 or better.

**Family:** He is the son of Terri & Glen Bunch and Dewayne & Lori Barton. Jared has two half-brothers, a step-brother and a half-sister. "My brothers play basketball and baseball a my sister plays basketball and Softball."

**Coach Patrick Robinson:** "To Williamsburg basketball right now, Jared is a big part of that. He is the leading scorer and a senior that has taken on a leadership role this year and has really helped bring the freshmen and sophomores along. He has been a big part of opening up to those guys and helped the bonding process. Jared is obviously a big part of Williamsburg basketball."

## His Favorites...

**College Team:** Kentucky

**Player:** LeBron James

**Movie:** The Sandlot

**TV Show:** None

**Food:** Chicken Alfredo

**Midnight Snack:** Cheese It Crackers

**Vacation Spot:** Clearwater, Fla.

**Teacher:** Miss. Connell

**Subject:** Food & Nutrition

**"My parents. They always tell me how to act and how to be respectful to others. They tell me to never give up."**

— JARED BARTON

WILLIAMSBURG SENIOR GUARD

camo bed sheets."

**NJ:** Who would you most like to meet?

**Barton:** "Michael Jordan."

**NJ:** What do you like to do in your spare time?

**Barton:** "Watch movies, play X-box and hang out with



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**DEFENSE:** Williamsburg senior Jared Barton guards a Lynn Camp player trying to get the ball inbounds during Monday night's game in the 13th Region All "A" Tournament.

my friends."

**NJ:** What do you plan to do after graduation?

**Barton:** "Become a teacher or work in the science field."

---Jim McAlister



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# Former Whitley County wrestler at the top of his game at Lindsey Wilson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Lindsey Wilson College freshman wrestler Aaron Back is one of 14 NAIA student-athletes that have been selected to participate in the 2012-13 Red Cross/NAIA Collegiate Leadership Program at the Red Cross National Headquarters located in Washington, D.C. from June 4 to June 15.

The initiative is in its sixth year and will inspire, motivate and create a new and diverse generation of American Red Cross volunteers and leaders through exemplifying the five core values of the NAIA Champions of Character program.

Back is a 2010 graduate of Whitley County High School where he led the Colonels to an ninth place finish last season. Back was the state runner-up in the 160-pound class. His two-year record in the state tournament was 9-2. He finished third as a junior.

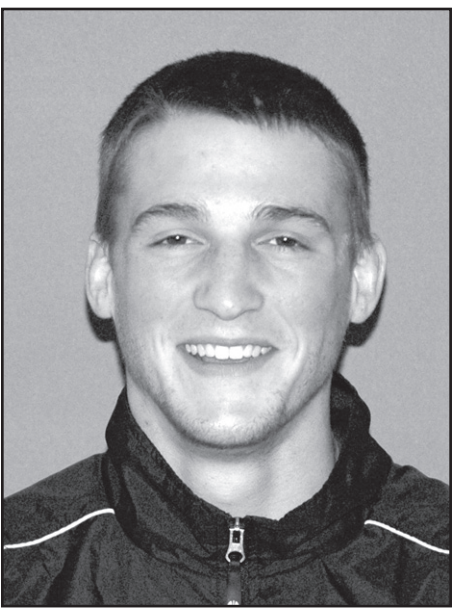
Lindsey Wilson head wrestling coach Corey Ruff is not only proud that his team calls Back their own, but also that the college has a student-athlete enrolled with such high character.

“Aaron is so dedicated to getting things done promptly and getting them done the right way,” said Ruff. “Our institution is very lucky to have a young man of Aaron’s character, and our program is very proud of him. He is always positive and committed to becoming a better all around human being. He strives for excellence in everything he does.”

The Red Cross has seen this program pay off as the number of first-time blood donors from NAIA institutions continues to rise.

“Athletics plays such an important role in creating a sense of community on college campuses,” said Brian Hamil, the Red Cross’ National Chair of Biomedical Services. “The partnership with the NAIA has created a rich opportunity to connect campus communities with the life saving mission of the Red Cross through the energy of NAIA student-athletes.

“Since its inception five years ago, the



Aaron Back

Red Cross has experienced over 8,500 first-time blood donors from NAIA schools participating in this program.”

As part of its support of the Red Cross diversity initiatives, State Farm Insurance is sponsoring this partnership.

The leadership program kicks off with two weeks of energetic training at the Red Cross National Headquarters. The incoming class will participate in a rare and unique opportunity to acquire first-hand coaching, mentoring and professional leadership training presented by the Red Cross, one of the nation’s largest non-profit organizations.

In addition, Kristin Gillette, Director of Champions of Character, will hold character workshops during the two-week leadership academy.

“Student-athletes selected for this program have an amazing opportunity to hone their leadership skills, build lifelong relationships and learn the necessary steps to carry out a lifesaving mission,” said Gillette. “These student-athletes join an amazing group of Red Cross / NAIA Collegiate Leadership alumni who over the years have increased the number of

first time donors. I look forward to meeting these campus leaders in Washington, D.C. and following their impact once they return to campus.”

This once-in-a-lifetime experience allows NAIA student-athletes to be a part of a team made up of young adults from NAIA campuses throughout the country. The program is part of a larger Red Cross diversity strategy for moving the Red Cross from awareness to action, building Red Cross capacity to serve all Americans.

Student-athletes will learn from civic and business leaders how to uncover their leadership potential off the field.

The participants will also organize successful campus blood drives, actively participate on a leadership board, and take part in diversity and cultural competency training.

For their efforts, students will receive scholarship support provided by the Red Cross and State Farm Insurance.

Blue Raider assistant coach Abe Cross, who also serves as the school’s Champions of Character Representative, thinks Back is a very deserving selection based on his ability to do everything right.

“Aaron is very deserving of his selection,” said Cross. “He is the type of kid who does everything right and then he goes back and does extra. He surprises me on a daily basis with his work ethic, genuine nature and overall character. It’s hard to remember that he’s only a freshman. Our program is very proud to call Aaron one of our own.”

Back looks forward to arriving in Washington, D.C., and representing Lindsey Wilson wrestling on a national level.

“I was very excited to be chosen as a representative for not only Lindsey Wilson, but as a representative for wrestling as well,” said Back. “I feel privileged for this opportunity and I plan on representing Lindsey Wilson and wrestlers everywhere to the best of my ability.”

## Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL			
	Rio Grande	2-4	10-8
	Campbellsville	2-4	13-5
	Shawnee State	2-5	7-10
	WV Tech	0-0	12-5

49th DISTRICT			
Knox Central	3-0	12-4	
Barbourville	2-1	14-2	
Pineville	1-2	5-9	
Lynn Camp	0-3	2-14	
50TH DISTRICT			
Williamsburg	2-1	9-9	
Corbin	2-1	9-6	
South Laurel	1-2	5-14	
Whitley County	1-2	2-16	

Thursday, Jan. 19			
All "A" at Williamsburg			
Friday, Jan. 20			
Knox Central at Corbin			
Whitley Co. at South Laurel			

Saturday, Jan. 21			
No Games			
Monday, Jan. 23			
No Games			
Tuesday, Jan. 24			
South Laurel at Corbin			
Williamsburg at Whitley Co.( DH)			

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL			
	Cumberlands 78		
	Shawnee State 65		
	Shawnee State (65) - Bryant 13, Morgan 7, Declin 10, Nixson 7, Boyles 21, Bennington 2, Quinlan 3, Vance 2.		
	Cumberlands (78) - Funchess 0, Santiago 10, Grigsby 2, Neely 9, Daniel 19, Watts 11, Cungious 4, Vaughn 3, Armstrong 5, Goins 18.		

Georgetown College 75			
Cumberlands 73			
Georgetown (75) - Morris 4, Craig 14, Hamilton 14, Demercy Pearson 17, Cratrer 2, Shelley 13, Middleton 5. (Totals 24-54, 20-27, 75).			
Cumberlands (73) - Cungious 4, Funchess 0, Grigsby 0, Neely 23, Daniel 18, Watts 11, Vaughn 0, Armstrong 2, Santiago 13, Goins 4. (Totals 27-56, 14-26, 73).			
Thursday, January 19			
Cumberlands at St. Catharine			
Saturday, January 14			
Cumberlands at Campbellsville			

MID-SOUTH WOMEN			
Cumberlands	6-0	16-1	
Georgetown	5-2	12-6	
Shawnee State	5-2	14-4	
Rio Grande	4-2	13-5	
Campbellsville	4-2	13-6	
Lindsey Wilson	3-3	14-5	
St. Catharine	2-4	15-4	
Pikeville	0-7	4-15	
UVA-Wise	0-7	3-14	
WV Tech	0-0	6-13	
Cumberlands 77			
Shawnee State 63			
Shawnee State (63) - McKinney 2, Pohl 13, Mitchell 6, Ballman 12, Sheets 10, Nagle 3, Dailey 4, Sampson 8, Young 5.			
Cumberlands (77) - Bicane 13, Alexander 8, Howard 14, Ratliff 13, Wombles 16, Upchurch 3, Moss 10.			

Cumberlands 72,			
Georgetown 42			
Cumberlands (72) - Bicane 17, Howard 7, Ratliff 6, Wombles 23, Moss 8, Upchurch 0, Alexander 7, Salyers 4, Brimm 0, Costa 0 (Totals 28-67, 9-10, 72).			
Georgetown (42) - Howard 5, Waddle 3, Golden 10, King 6, Beining 8, Jones 8, Rogers 0, Johnson 2.			
Thursday, January 19			
Cumberlands at St. Catharine			
Saturday, January 21			
Cumberlands at Campbellsville			

COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
MID-SOUTH MEN			
Georgetown	6-1	15-3	
Lindsey Wilson	5-1	13-4	
St. Catharine	3-3	7-7	
Cumberlands	3-3	10-6	
UVA-Wise	3-4	5-8	
Pikeville	3-4	11-7	

### Rating the 13th Region Boys

1. Harlan County (13-2)	67.8
Next: at Bell Co.	
2. Clay County (13-7)	66.9
Next: North Laurel (Fri.)	
3. Knox Central (12-4)	66.8
Next: at Corbin (Fri)	
5. Barbourville (14-1)	61.3
Next: All "A" at Williamsburg	
6. Corbin (9-6)	60.6
Next: Knox Central (Fri.)	
4. Bell County (14-5)	58.9
Next: at Harlan Co. (Fri); Scott, Tn. (Sat.)	
7. North Laurel (11-7)	57.5
Next: at Clay Co. (Fri); Shelby Co. (Sat.)	
8. Williamsburg (10-9)	55.1
Next: All "A" at Williamsburg	
9. Pineville (5-9)	54.8
Next: at Richmond Model, Middlesboro	
10. South Laurel (5-14)	53.1
Next: Whitley Co. (Fri.)	

11. Middlesboro.....	49.8
12. Jackson County.....	47.0
13. Harlan.....	46.3
14. Whitley County.....	44.8
15. OBI.....	41.5
16. Lynn Camp.....	39.4
17. Red Bird.....	33.4

### Rating the 13th Region Girls

1. Clay County (16-2)	71.4
Next: Toyota Classic at Scott County	
2. Whitley County (11-6)	71.3
Next: East Jessamine (Thurs.)	
3. Harlan (11-6)	63.0
Next: at Barbourville (Fri.); Middlesboro (Sat.)	
4. Harlan County (13-4)	62.8
Next: Bell Co. (Fri.); at Barbourville (Mon.)	
5. Corbin (10-7)	59.4
Next: at North Laurel, (Fri); Jackson Co. (Mon.)	
6. Bell County (9-8)	58.5
Next: at Harlan Co. (Fri.); at Clay Co. (Mon.)	
7. Knox Central (10-6)	58.3
Next: Williamsburg (Fri.); Pineville (Sat.)	
8. South Laurel (6-11)	54.0
Next: at Shelton Clark (Sat.)	
9. Barbourville (9-9)	51.2
Next: Harlan (Fri.); at Williamsburg (Sat.)	
10. Middlesboro (4-13)	48.8
Next: at Harlan (Sat.)	

11. Pineville.....	45.2
12. North Laurel.....	45.0
13. Williamsburg.....	44.7
14. Lynn Camp.....	42.6
15. Red Bird.....	36.1
16. OBI.....	27.3
17. Jackson County.....	26.9

## Bryant plays in youth All-American Bowl

Kade Bryant, 10, of Orlando, Fl., and formerly of Williamsburg was named to the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Offense-Defense Youth All-American Bowl. This year’s bowl took place in Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Tx., home of the Dallas Cowboys.

Bryant, an offensive and defensive lineman for the Lake Nona Junior Lions AAU 10 & Under team won last year’s AAU 10-U National Championship. Bryant played on the South team in his age group against the North, East & West teams.

The tournament was part of a weeklong series of events leading up to the nationally-televised, 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Offense-Defense All-American Bowl, an all-star game between the

East and West showcasing 80 of the top high school seniors in the country. Bryant was one of 112 ten-year-olds selected from a group of young athletes numbering in the thousands at O-D camps across the country to participate in his one-of-a-kind All-Star Tournament.

The South squad won its first game 21-0 over the North squad, grinding out three long touchdown drives of over 70 yards behind a strong offensive line anchored by Bryant at center.

In the finals, Bryant’s team won a thrilling 6-0 double overtime victory over the East team for the championship, scoring on three straight inside runs from the 10-yard line with Bryant providing

the key block on each run.

Bryant is the son of Bob and Kelli Bryant of Orlando and the grandson of Bill and

Nancy Bryant and Walter and Theresa Cooper of Williamsburg.



Kade Bryant

## Lady Pats knock off #9 Shawnee St.

### #15 Georgetown College victim of Cumberlands’ streak

The University of the Cumberlands (UC) Women’s Basketball team has their sights set on some major goals this season. This year, the Patriots have done a fantastic job thus far in staying on track with those goals. Carrying a 14-1 record into the week, the Patriots knew they had two challenges in front of them as #15 Georgetown College and #9 Shawnee State University both come to Williamsburg for Mid-South Conference (MSC) action.

On Thursday, the #15 ranked Tigers from Georgetown came into O. Wayne Rollins Center as the only other team in the Mid-South Conference without a conference loss. The Patriots had their opportunity to change that and did they ever.

UC ended the first half with a bang and carried it over big time to the second half. The Patriots went into halftime with a good lead 32-16 and the Tigers could only question how to come back. They never had a chance as the Patriots continued their hot streak into the beginning of the 2nd half. Including the final 8 minutes of the 1st half and the first 6 minutes of the 2nd half, the Patriots went on an incredible 40-7 run. UC continued their hot shooting and only allowed 26 2nd half points carrying Patriots to a huge 72-42 victory over the Tigers.

The Patriots were led by

senior Lauren Wombles (London, KY) with yet another stellar game going for 23 points and 13 rebounds. Junior Dace Bicane (Riga, Latvia) added 17 points and 7 rebounds to this big win. The Patriots shot nearly 42% from the field, but added an impressive 90% from the free throw line. UC also held Georgetown to just 29% from the field and 18% from beyond the arc.

On Saturday, the Patriots had an even tougher challenge as the #9 ranked Bears of Shawnee State University had their chance to knock off the Patriots. Head Coach Melissa Irvin and staff had their squad ready though on just one day of preparation. The Patriots had a 7 point lead at half with a score of 38-31, and came out with the intensity in the 2nd half to break the lead open and come away with a 14 point win. UC was able to down the Bears 77-63; making them the only undefeated team left in the MSC and now has a two game lead on the nearest team in the conference race.

Five different Patriots scored in double digits on Saturday as UC was led by Lauren Wombles with 16 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 steals. Senior Jade Howard (Salyersville, KY) followed closely with 14 points, 7 assists, and 3 rebounds. Dace Bicane and Haley Ratliff (Pikeville, KY) both added

13 points each while Vernisha Moss (Nassau, Bahamas) rounded out the double digit scorers with 10 points and 6 rebounds.

The Patriots now are 16-1 on the year with a 6-0 Mid-South Conference record, setting the bar high now as they are in the driver’s seat for the MSC Regular Season

Championship. The Patriot ladies will be back in action on Thursday as they travel to take on St. Catharine College with tipoff set for 6:00 pm. UC will then travel to Campbellsville to take on the Tigers in a big MSC rivalry game on Saturday with tipoff scheduled for 2:00 pm.



Photo Submitted

CUMBERLANDS Jackie Alexander scored eight points in the Lady Pats 77-63 win over Shawnee State Saturday.



# New book to feature Corbin sports and Southeast Kentucky

People have asked many times over the years how can such a small town as Corbin, or even such a small area produce so many quality athletes?

A gentleman named Gary P. West has accepted the challenge of answering that question. Mr. West has authored seven books and has a very descriptive literary style. I read his book on Kelly Coleman and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Mr. West and Doug Gibson along with Charles Thurman came to Corbin last week and met on Thursday evening with Don Estep and myself to layout West's plans and gather whatever facts we might be able to contribute to his project.

Friday the local Rotary Club was very gracious to accept several guests as they had West as the speaker. Several former Redhounds were in attendance. Jerry Bird, Calvin Bird, Rodger Bird, Barry Brooks, Joe Gambrell to name a few.

West said the cornerstones of the book would be the fabulous Bird and Selvy families, but the book would delve deeper into the sports history of Corbin and even eastern Kentucky.

This book should generate a great deal of interest among sports fans everywhere. According to Mr. West books should be available within a year.

## Redhounds on the move

The Redhounds of Coach Tony Pietrowski seem to be working out some of their wrinkles the last couple of games by thumping Middlesboro and then beating Whitley County soundly, with both games on the road.

Travis Smith is back on the floor for the Redhounds and is providing that senior leadership.

Zach Farley is getting better each game as he continues to play with confidence. Zach's shooting the ball very well and playing good defense.

Robbie Igo is playing strong inside and newcomer Caleb Maguet continues to impress me with his court awareness. With Erik Jones being cleared to play this week, team depth is



Bill  
Crook  
Looking Back

certainly no problem.

## 13th Region

I was really impressed with the play of Whitley County's Michael Powers. As a matter of fact, it is difficult for me to understand how the Colonels have won only two games.

The parity in the 13<sup>th</sup> Region this year is unreal. Harlan County, Clay County, North Laurel, Corbin, Knox Central, Barbourville, Bell County and Williamsburg are all contenders. It all depends on which team can get it all together for a six-game run in March.

## Isaac Wilson

Last Thursday evening Paul Jones, Paul Pietrowski, Roy Ely and I went to Berea to watch the game between Berea and the Alice Lloyd Eagles. Former Redhound Isaac Wilson is the starting point guard for Alice Lloyd again this year as a sophomore; Isaac scored 22 points and had nine assists as the Eagles downed Berea by around 20 points.

Wilson was by far the quickest player on the floor both on his feet and with his mind.

Alice Lloyd Coach J.R. Hammond is to be commended, he saw something in Wilson that whistled right over the head of coaches at the University of Cumberlands and Union or for that matter Eastern or Western.

This kid is a winner.

## UK Basketball

Speaking of winners, you can certainly put that tag on Michael Kidd-Gilchrist of the University of Kentucky. As the old saying goes "it is not the size of the dog in the fight, it is the size of the fight in the dog".



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**BATTLE AT THE BOARDS:** Corbin's Holli Disney and Whitley County's Kandace Craig battle for the rebound during Friday's district game at Whitley County High. The Lady Colonels won the game, 55-31.

# TOP: Whitley County takes No. 1 seed in district race

From Page C-1

and a pair of free throws. The Lady Colonels defense caused numerous turnovers and Whitley County led at the end of three, 39-22.

Whitley County pushed the lead out to 26 points (53-27) when Lindsay Terry hit a free throw late in the game.

"I don't mean to sound negative, but we missed too many shots tonight and we didn't execute well," Anderson said. "We didn't finish on a lot of easy shots, but I think our defensive effort was really, really good. Our intensity level was very good, especially in the second half."

"I thought we did a better job of limiting them to one shot in the second half," Anderson said. "We have a good group of kids, but they are still learning how to take advantage of situations. That's what we talked about at half-time and they came out and did a much better job."

"Kandace Craig is starting to work hard in

the post," Anderson said. "That's encouraging to me, just the fact that she is busting her hump in there to catch the ball and she is trying to score with it. She is going to get better. She has super talent, she just needs to develop it."

"I still don't think we are good enough to pull off the big wins right now, but I think we have the potential and ability to do that. I think we have the kids to do that and that's exciting," Anderson said.

Whitley County will host the East Jessamine Jaguars Thursday at 7:30, before taking on Williamsburg Tuesday. Corbin will be at North Laurel Friday night then entertain the Jackson County Lady Generals Monday.

## Whitley Co. 55, Corbin 31

Corbin 10 7 5 9-31  
Whitley Co. 10 15 14 16-55  
Corbin (31) - Blackburn 9, Miranda Wilson 6, Kayla Wilson 4, Ashley 3, Wood 2, Disney 2, Fothergill 1, Barton 2, Melanie Wilson 2.  
Whitley Co. (55) - Powers 6, Smith 21, Craig 12, Johnson 4, Anderson 6, Holbrook 2, Taylor 1, Jones 2, Terry 1.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

**WHITLEY COUNTY** sophomore Bandi Smith takes the ball inside as Corbin's Miranda Wilson picks up the defense. Whitley County handed Corbin its first district defeat of the season Friday night, 55-31.

WILLIAMSBURG 69, JELICO 65

# Williamsburg wins overtime thriller from Jellico Lady Devils

The Williamsburg Lady Jackets snapped a two-game losing streak with a thrilling overtime victory at Jellico Saturday, 69-65.

The Lady Blue Devils, led by Destiny Creekmore's 26 points, took an 11-6 lead in the first quarter, but Williamsburg began chipping away at the lead.

Rachel Rains led the way in the second quarter with two 3-pointers as Williamsburg outscored Jellico 17-15 and went to the half trailing 26-23.

Williamsburg guard Kacie Brown, who finished with 17 points, kept the Lady Jackets in the game in the third quarter as the Lady Devils outscored Williamsburg 17-16 and went to the fourth quarter with a 43-39 lead.

Brown and junior Carissa Colin, who was playing her first game back since breaking a foot, led the Lady Jackets on a rally that tied

the game, 57-57. Tara Davis had a big part in the fourth quarter with five points. Brown had eight points while Conlin had three points.

Conlin and Davis controlled the overtime. Conlin had seven points while Davis hit a 3-pointer and a basket for five points. The Lady Jackets outscored Jellico 12-8 for the win.

Williamsburg hit 15-of-31 free throws while Jellico was 9-of-27.

Conlin finished with 17 points as well.

Williamsburg will play at Knox Central Friday night and host Barbourville Saturday.

## Williamsburg 69, Jellico 65

Williamsburg 6 17 16 18 12-69  
Jellico 11 15 17 14 8-65  
Williamsburg (69) - Brown 17, Haar 2, Smith 2, Rains 8, Lawson 7, Davis 14, Patrick 2, Conlin 17.  
Jellico (65) - Creekmore 26, Taylor 7, Ayers 16, Kennedy 6, Charles 3, Vaughn 7.

LINCOLN COUNTY 62, CORBIN 55

# Corbin rally falls short

The Corbin Lady Redhounds rebounded from its loss to Whitley County to give 24<sup>th</sup> ranked Lincoln County a tough test on the road Monday night. The Lady Redhounds lost 62-55 in a much closer game than the final score indicated.

Lincoln County (13-6) came out of the hard-fought

first quarter with an 11-10 lead. They outscored the Lady Redhounds 18-8 in the second frame to take a 29-18 lead at the half.

The teams picked up the tempo in the second half, but Lincoln County increased its lead to 50-35, but sophomore Miranda Wilson kept the Lady Redhounds in the

game.

With the help of Kayla Wilson and junior center Holli Disney, the Lady Redhounds rallied by outscoring the Lady Pats, 20-12.

Miranda Wilson finished with 24 points to lead all scorers. Kayla Wilson added nine points while Disney scored seven points in the paint.

Four players scored in double figures for the Lady Patriots with junior guard Emily Fox pouring in 18 points. Junior forward Sydney Harris added 13 points while Rachel Spangler and Kourtney Belcher tossed in 12 and 10 points respectively.

## Lincoln Co. 62, Corbin 55

Corbin 10 8 17 20-55  
Lincoln Co. 11 18 21 12-62  
Corbin (55) - Blackburn 3, Miranda Wilson 24, Kayla Wilson 9, Ashley 3, Wood 2, Disney 7, Fothergill 1, Ashurst 4, Barton 2.  
Lincoln Co. (62) - Fox 18, Harris 13, Spangler 12, Saylor 2, Belcher 10, Gilbert 2, Sims 2, Honaker 2, Huffman 1.



PHOTO BY JIM McALISTER

**CORBIN'S** Karlie Blackburn looks for help in Friday's game at Whitley County. The Lady Redhounds lost.

# DISTRICT: Redhounds tie for share of district lead

From Page C-1

Corbin had scored eight points by that time to take a 38-23 lead.

The Redhounds went on an 11-3 run over the next three minutes to break open the game and take a 49-26 lead. Farley had five points in the run while Igo and Smith scored for Corbin during the run.

The Redhounds will be at home Friday night

to take on the Knox Central Panthers while Whitley County travels to South Laurel.

Corbin 68, Whitley Co. 51  
Corbin 7 23 19 19-68  
Whitley Co. 7 16 8 20-51  
Corbin (68) - Farley 20, Smith 14, Igo 14, West 2, Hill 5, Shelton 6, Berezutchi 7.  
Whitley Co. (51) - Couch 2, D. Rutherford 2, Powers 31, Sulfridge 1, Sasko 7.



# ALL “A”: Williamsburg advances to play Harlan Thursday

From Page C-1

lead midway through the fourth quarter and the biggest lead of the night came on back-to-back points from the Griffith brothers. Skyler hit a pair of free throws with 2:50 left in the game, then a steal by the Jackets led to an Andrew Griffith basket inside for a 56-32 score.

Robinson also praised the play of Andrew Griffith. “He has a lot of talent and size. When we put him in we were up 11 and his size made the difference. We were able to match up with them on both ends of the floor and get the ball inside more and defensively he was able to knock down some passes and deflect some balls and block shots.”

**Williamsburg 61, Jackson Co. 56:** Williamsburg had to go on the road to beat the Jackson County Generals in a “play-in” game to reach the final eight class A teams in the region tournament.

“With nine teams in the region two teams had to play an extra game and we drew Jackson County and had to go to their place to play,” Robinson said.

Freshmen Skylar Griffith and Chase Lowrie combined to score 30 points in the win. With Jackson County one of the toughest places to play in the region, the Jackets were fortunate to come out with a win.

Williamsburg won the game from the line, hitting 25-of-33 free throws compare to Jackson County’s 10-of-16. In the fourth quarter alone the Jackets shot 25 free throws, hitting 18 of those. Bowlin and Skylar Griffith hit eight each in the final quarter.

Griffith led all scorers with 19 points while Lowrie added 11 points and Bowlin scored 10 points in the win.

The Yellow Jackets will play Harlan Thursday night at 6 p.m. followed by the second semifinal. Barbourville played Red Bird Tuesday while Middlesboro and Pineville battled for the final spot.

“We have not played Harlan in over two years,” Robinson said. “I don’t know a lot about this team, but we will get a look at them tonight.”

Three Harlan players scored in double figures as they beat OBI in the first-round, 62-44. Cody Logan led the Dragons with 12 points while Chris Begley added 11 points. Dakota Morris tossed in 10 points.

Barbourville (14-2), the tournament favorite, was scheduled to play Red Bird Tuesday night followed by the Middlesboro-Pineville game.

The semifinals will be held Thursday with the championship set for Friday.



Photo By JIM McALISTER

ALL “A” TOURNAMENT: Chase Lowrie drives through the Lynn Camp defense in a 58-38 win Monday night.



Photos By JIM McALISTER

**TOURNAMENT TIME:** The 13th Region Tournament got underway at Williamsburg High School Monday night with the Williamsburg Yellow Jackets rolling past the Lynn Camp Wildcats. Above, Corey Shelton drives past Chase Turner while Erik Jones (right) of Lynn Camp goes in for a shot while Williamsburg’s Cameron Smoak looks on. Williamsburg will play Harlan at 6 p.m. Thursday.



From Page C-1

■ I believe this is the most balance 50<sup>th</sup> District on the boy’s side that I have seen in a long time with Corbin, South Laurel, Whitley County and Williamsburg able to pull out a victory any night.

■ I believe Whitley County is much better than their current 2-16 record shows. Junior Michael Powers is no doubt one of the top five players in the district offensively. Inside man Aaron Petrey could start on any team and Josh Couch is a tremendous point guard.

■ I believe Corbin will be in the thick of the race during the 13<sup>th</sup> Region when the final eight head to the Arena Feb. 27. Travis Smith wasn’t voted the top player in the region for nothing. Zach Farley has come along way and Coach Tony Pietrowski’s depth has to be number one in the region with Victor Berezutchi, Kyle West, Robbie Igo, Hunter Grubb, Caleb Maguet, Trevor Hill, Eric Jones and Joey Shelton.

■ I believe Barbourville will hit their stride during the All “A” Tournament and meet Williamsburg for the right to represent the 13<sup>th</sup> Region at the small school state tournament. The Tigers will get to the 13<sup>th</sup> Region Tournament at the Arena, but I believe the soft schedule they have played will hurt them in the end.

■ I believe Harlan County may have the best starting five with the likes of Alex Sergeant, Tyler Brewer, Chad Massingill, Aaron Caldwell and Chase Calton, but the depth will be a question mark.

■ I believe Williamsburg senior center Cameron Smoak is the best big man in the region when it comes to rebounding. He is a brute inside and is capable of dominating a game of the men in the stripes will let him play.

■ I believe, in the end, the 13<sup>th</sup> girls’ rep will make some noise in the 2012 “Sweet Sixteen”, but I look for a short stay by the boys’ winner.

## All “A” Basketball Tournament at Williamsburg High School

### Williamsburg 58, Lynn Camp 38

Lynn Camp 12 7 9 10- 38  
Williamsburg 14 16 12 16- 58  
Lynn Camp (38) – Couch 4, Turner 6, Jones 3, McFarland 5, Trosper 10, Smith 10.  
Williamsburg (58) – Lowrie 4, Skylar Griffith 9, Barton 4, Sizemore 16, Smoak 13, Bowlin 6, Shelton 4, Andrew Griffith 4.

### Williamsburg 61, Jackson Co. 56

Williamsburg 12 7 15 27- 61  
Jackson Co. 10 12 11 23- 56  
Williamsburg (61) – Lowrie 11, Griffith 19, Barton 9, Sizemore 5, Smoak 7, Bowlin 10, Shelton 2.  
Jackson Co. (56) – Fox 18, Duncan 5, Bingham 8, Lawson 16, Whitehead 3, Hammons 6.

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## Mobile Homes

**EDGEWOOD**  
MOBILE HOMES  
SUPER CENTER

**DISPLAY MODEL CLEARANCE!**  
NEW SINGLEWIDE  
2BR, 14X52  
One left - ONLY  
**\$17,900**  
FACTORY WARRANTY!  
Williamsburg, KY  
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OWNER FINANCE  
\$2,500 down,  
\$395 per month,  
3br, 2ba, situated  
on an approx. 1/2  
acre lot just north  
of Wburg. Call  
606-215-0700  
42-rtf-B

**EDGEWOOD**  
MOBILE HOMES  
SUPER CENTER

**DISPLAY MODEL CLEARANCE!**  
16x76 Nice Singlewide  
3BR, 2 bath,  
Glamour bath upgraded.  
ONLY 1 LEFT  
**ONLY \$27,900**  
Williamsburg, KY  
**606-549-5223**

OWNER FINANCE  
\$3,000 down,  
\$425 per month,  
3br, 1ba, situated  
on an approx. 1/2  
acre lot just north  
of Corbin. Call  
606-215-0700  
49-rtf-B

**EDGEWOOD**  
MOBILE HOMES  
SUPER CENTER

**DISPLAY MODEL CLEARANCE!**  
28x48 Doublewide  
with full finished dry-  
wall, dream kitchen,  
much more.  
ONLY 1 LEFT  
**ONLY \$38,900**  
Williamsburg, KY  
**606-549-5223**

1993 16x80 FOR  
SALE - 3 bed, 2  
bath. Vinyl, shin-  
gles. \$14,900.  
OBO. Call (606)  
549-5223 1-4-B

DOUBLEWIDE  
28x56 - 3 bed, 2  
bath, fireplace,  
upgrade windows,  
good condition.  
\$29,900. Call (606)  
549-1593 1-4-B

**EDGEWOOD**  
MOBILE HOMES  
SUPER CENTER

**DISPLAY MODEL CLEARANCE!**  
28x56 Doublewide  
4 bedrooms,  
2x6 walls,  
Zone 3, Upgraded!  
ONLY 1 LEFT  
**ONLY \$38,900**  
Williamsburg, KY  
**606-549-5223**

OWNER FINANCE  
\$5,000 down,  
\$550 per month.  
Very nice 3br, 2ba,  
doublewide situ-  
ated on approx. 2  
acres just north of  
Williamsburg. Call  
606-215-0700  
2-rtf-B

**MT. MORGAN**  
**APARTMENTS**

is now accepting appli-  
cations for 1, 2 & 3 bed-  
room apartments. Rent  
based 30% of income.  
Playground, picnic area,  
24 hour emergency main-  
tenance. Office hours  
9:30-2:00 & 4:30-  
6:00 Mon., Tues.,  
Thurs. & Friday.

**549-4963**  
(TTY 1-800-648-6056)

## Rentals

HOUSE FOR  
RENT: 2 bedroom,  
1 bath. \$395 per  
month plus de-  
posit. 528-8410.  
3-1-B

## Lot For Rent

MOBILE HOME  
LOT FOR RENT -  
Byrd St., Williams-  
burg. \$100 per  
month. 528-5276  
or 344-3396 2-3-X

## Help Wanted

POSITION AVAIL-  
ABLE: The City of  
Williamsburg and  
Kentucky Splash  
Waterpark is ac-  
cepting applica-  
tions for the posi-  
tion of Lifeguard  
Manager. Duties  
will include but  
are not limited to:  
Hire and train all  
lifeguards, sched-  
uling, managing  
and record keep-  
ing. Applicants

must be able to  
pass the American  
Red Cross Trainer  
Course. Applica-  
tions will be taken  
until 1-23-2012.  
Applications may  
be picked up at  
the Waterpark,  
1050 Hwy. 92  
West, Williams-  
burg, KY Monday  
thru Friday from  
8-4 or download  
from our website  
at [www.kentucky.splash.com](http://www.kentucky.splash.com). City  
of Williamsburg  
and Kentucky  
Splash Waterpark  
is an equal oppor-

tunity employer.  
The City of Wil-  
liamsburg and  
Kentucky Splash  
Waterpark is a  
Drug-Free Work-  
place. 2-2-B

## Boats

NU-LEGEND BOAT  
COMPANY.Repairs  
& service. 523-  
2593

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Application # APE20110003  
Agency Interest # 4210

The Energy and Environment Cabinet, Di-  
vision of Waste Management, has received a  
permit renewal application from Tri-Coun-  
ty Landfill, LLC located in Whitley County.  
The landfill is in post closure care.

The applicant proposes to extend the  
expiration date of Agency Interest # 4210  
(former permit # 118-00010), to June 12,  
2017.

The name and address of the permit ap-  
plicant is:  
Tri-County Sanitary Landfill, LLC  
1000 Parkwood Circle, Suite 700  
Atlanta, GA 30339  
Contact Person: Alexander Lacsamana  
Telephone: (770) 805-3366

The name and address of the facility is:  
Tri-County Sanitary Landfill, LLC  
Williams Hollow Road  
Woodbine, KY 40701

The permit application is being pro-  
cessed at the following address:  
Division of Waste Management  
Solid Waste Branch  
200 Fair Oaks Lane, Second Floor  
Frankfort, KY 40601

The application and related information  
can be reviewed at the Division of Waste  
Management's Frankfort office between  
8:30 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays by ap-  
pointment only. To make an appointment,  
submit a written request to Tina Fisher at  
least 72 hours prior to the desired review  
date. Requests can be faxed to (502) 564-  
9232 or mailed to Ms. Fisher at the above  
address.

Anyone wishing to make comments on  
the permit renewal should submit them in  
writing to Ronald D. Gruzesky, P.E., Di-  
vision of Waste Management, 200 Fair Oaks  
Lane, Second Floor Frankfort, KY 40601,  
no later than close of business on Febru-  
ary 17, 2012, the end of the 30-day pub-  
lic comment period. Please reference  
Agency Interest # 4210 and Application #  
APE20110003 on any correspondence.

The Cabinet does not discriminate on the  
basis of race, color, religion, sex, national  
origin, sexual orientation, gender identity,  
ancestry, age, disability or veteran status.  
The Cabinet provides, on request, reason-  
able accommodations necessary to afford  
an individual with a disability an equal  
opportunity to participate in all services,  
programs and activities. Contact Anita  
Young at (502) 564-6716, extension 276, to  
request materials in an alternate format.  
Publication of this notice is pursuant to  
KRS 224.40-310.

## Services

EXCAVATING  
SERVICES - Foot-  
ers, water lines,  
stump removal,  
small yard work  
and ponds. Call  
606-304-6719

HEY CORBIN!  
New, full color cus-  
tom made banners -  
for B&W price.  
Now through Feb.  
15th only from

Banners, Signs  
and Etc. Call 864-  
SIGN. 1-4-X

NIGHT MOVES  
PROFESSIONAL  
DJ - 606-224-0485.  
[www.nightmovesprofessional.com](http://www.nightmovesprofessional.com)

## For Sale

STEEL BUILD-  
INGS - Save THOU-  
SANDS on 2011  
Closeouts!! Lim-  
ited availability,  
20x30, 30x40, oth-  
ers. Save \$\$\$, buy

now for spring.  
Discounted ship-  
ping. Display sav-  
ings also! Call  
866-352-0469

3-2-X  
See  
CLASSIFIEDS  
page C-7

**MARINE MECHANIC  
HELP WANTED**

Seeking someone experienced in working  
on boat motors.

Please send references and resume to:  
**MECHANIC**  
PO BOX 1524, CORBIN, KY 40702

**RN & LPN Positions  
OPEN NOW**

Full time and PRN positions available!

Do you want to make a difference in someone's life while enjoy-  
ing a rewarding career? Corbin Health & Rehab is looking for  
caring nurses with integrity and a love for the elderly. Corbin  
Health & Rehab is the place to be if you truly have a desire to  
make a difference in the residents' lives. Become a member of our team!

**WE HAVE GREAT THINGS TO OFFER –**

6am - 2pm and 2pm - 10pm positions available

- Sign On Bonus
- New Pay Scale, with additional hourly pay based on experience
- Shift Differential and Weekend Differential
- Flexible Schedule
- State-of-the-Art Facility
- Awesome Management Team
- Friendly, caring, work environment
- CEU Reimbursement

**WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE THAT INCLUDES:**

- Health & Vision
- Dental
- Employer paid & Optional Life Insurance
- Excellent 401K with employer contributions
- Earned paid leave, including holiday, bereavement, & vacation

~ New Graduates are encouraged to apply ~

Please apply in person or fax resume to:

270 Bacon Creek Road  
PO Box 1190 • Corbin, KY 40702  
Phone: (606) 528-8822  
• Fax: (606) 528-8557

HEALTH & REHABILITATION CENTER EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Forcht Pharmacy has an opening for a Full-time Medical Records Person**

The qualified applicant will need to read physi-  
cian orders and input into the system to generate  
various Medical Records documents. This person  
needs to be detail oriented, work independently,  
and meet deadlines. We offer competitive wages  
and benefits.

Please send resume to:  
**Medical Records Position**  
108 East Sixth Street  
Corbin, KY 40701  
Fax 606-526-7258  
Email [mepetrey@forchtpharmacy.com](mailto:mepetrey@forchtpharmacy.com)

**Forcht Pharmacy has an opening for a Part-time Pharmacy Technician which may lead to a Full-time position in the future.**

Qualified applicant should be detail oriented and  
work in a fast paced environment. Experience is  
a plus, but will train the right person.

Please send resume to:  
**Pharmacy Technician**  
108 East Sixth Street  
Corbin, KY 40701  
Fax 606-526-7258  
Email [mepetrey@forchtpharmacy.com](mailto:mepetrey@forchtpharmacy.com)

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**You'll love it!**  
CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER, HOSPITAL, SCHOOLS, ETC.

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ENJOY THE LUXURIES OF CORBIN'S FINEST

2  
Bedroom  
Townhouse  
Apartments

starting at  
**\$450<sup>00</sup>**  
per month

3 Bedroom Duplex  
With carport and storage building.  
Starting at **\$575<sup>00</sup>** per month

Gas heat and central air in all 2 and 3 bedroom apartments;  
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townhouses. 1 month rent security deposit.

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Call **528-6869** Anytime!

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair  
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nation because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or  
intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly  
accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are here-  
by informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

**AVAILABLE FOR LEASE - 10,000 sq ft**

**Only \$4.50** SQ FT

former Juder Stidham building across from Forcht Bank, Cumberland Falls Hwy., Corbin

**Call 606-524-4914**



## Classifieds

from page C-6

### Legals

**CITATION FOR FREEDOM FROM PARENTAL CUSTODY AND CONTROL**  
**CASE NUMBER: BN005633**  
 (Abandonment)  
 (Re: ADOPTION)  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF Los Angeles**

**IN THE MATTER OF KATIE VALENTINE JENKINS, aka BABY SICKINGER, Minors.**

A person(s) who should be declared free from the custody and control of his/her (their) parent, or parents.

**TO: Paul Branam** and to all persons claiming to be the father or mother of said minor person(s) above named.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and (required to)(may) appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 421 of the above entitled court, located at Children's Court 201 Centre Plaza Drive, Monterey Park, CA 91754 on February 27, 2012 at 9:00 a.m.

of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of his/her (their) parents according to the petition on file herein.

You are hereby notified of the provisions of Family code 7860 which provide the judge shall advise the minor and the parents, if present, of the right to have counsel present. The court may appoint counsel to represent the minor whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel, and if they are unable to afford counsel, shall appoint counsel to represent the parent.

The petition filed

herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for placement for adoption.

Dated: 12/22/11

**JOHN A. CLARKE**

Executive Officer/  
 Clerk  
 By: E. Tamanaha,  
 Deputy  
 1/18/12, 1/25/12,  
 2/1/12, 2/8/12

3-4-B

## Williamsburg Health & Rehab Center

is now accepting applications for part-time/PRN Dietary Aides

Apply in person at  
 287 North 11th St.  
 Phone  
 (606) 549-4321

Equal Opportunity Employer



## Disability Consultant Services

**Edwin R. McDonald**  
 Social Security & SSI Representation

**1-606-528-0727**  
 Experienced & A Proven Record  
 Disabled? We can help you obtain these needed benefits.

# STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

One order, One check, One smart move! Save time and money by making one call to place a 25-word classified in 70 Kentucky newspapers for only \$250. For more information, contact the classified department of this newspaper or call KPS 1-502-223-8821

### BUILDINGS

24'x40'x9' Eve, 1- Service Door, 1- 10'x8' End Slider, \$6,999.00 Built on your Level Lot. Bare Galvalume Roof, Painted Metal Walls, Freight to your location Must be added. Local building codes May affect price. Subject to change without notice. Other Sizes Available! Tradon Buildings, Inc. 1-800-987-2366

### EQUIP FOR SALE

SAWMILLS from only \$3997- Make & Save Money with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE info/ DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext. 300

### HELP WANTED

Nurse Trainees Needed for Navy Reserve Officer Nurse Corps. Scholarship

up to \$180,000 offered. Must be between ages 17-23 by the time you begin college. Call 1-800-282-1384 or Jobs\_ohio@navy.mil

Wanted: Life Agents \*Earn \$500 a day \*Great Agent Benefits \*Commissions paid daily \*Liberal underwriting \*leads, leads, leads. LIFE insurance License Required. Call 1-888-713-6020

### SERVICES

DIVORCE with or without children \$125. Includes name change and property settlement agreement. FREE information. Save hundreds. Fast and easy. Call 1-888-789-0198 24/7

### SPORTING

Play Where the Hooter's Tour plays. Cherry Blossom Golf Course in Georgetown, rated the number one public course in Kentucky. Call 502-570-9849 for tee times.

### TRUCK DRIVERS HELP WANTED

25 Driver Trainees Needed! Learn to drive for TMC Transportation! Earn \$750 per week! No experience needed! Local CDL Training! Job ready in 3 weeks! 1-877-243-1812

APPLY NOW! CDL Driver Trainees in Demand! Get your CDL Training in 16 days at Truck America Training and go to work! VA & WIA APPROVED Tuition Financing Available 1st yr. avg. \$38-\$40,000 per ATA (502)955-6388 or (866)244-3644

CALL NOW! International Truck Driving School/BIH Trucking Company Now taking Students! No CDL, No problem! STATE WIA PROGRAM if qualified, or Financing available. 888-780-5539

CDL Training- Career Central. No money down CDL Training. Work for us or let us work for you! Unbeatable Career Opportunities. \*Trainee \*Company Driver \*Lease Operator Earn up to \$51k \*Lease Trainers earn up to \$80k (877)369-7192 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com

Class-A CDL Training, Delta Career Academy. WIA approved. Job placement assistance. Tuition reimbursement available. Hiring for TMC/ Warner. BBB accredited. Mt. Sterling, KY 859-498-9988, 800-883-0171

Driver- NEW CAREER FOR THE NEW YEAR! No Experience Needed! No Credit Check! Top Industry pay/ quality training, 100% Paid CDL Training 800-326-2778 www.Join-CRST.com

Drivers- CDL-A DRIVE WITH PRIDE. Up to \$3,000 Sign-On Bonus for qualified drivers! CDL & 6mo. OTR exp. Req'd. USA Truck 877-521-5775 www.usatruck.jobs

Drivers- CDL-A Drivers Needed! We have the Miles! OTR positions available! TEAMS Needed!! Class-A CDL & Hazmat Req'd. 800-942-2104 ext. 7307 or 7308 www.totalms.com

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Experienced Tanker/ Flatbed Drivers! \*Strong Freight Network. \*Stability \*Great pay. Every second counts! Call Today! 800-277-0212 or www.primeinc.com

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Class-A CDL 24 Mths. Recent Exp. Required. Local & Regional. Must be flexible with schedule. Flatbed/ Dry Van LOUISVILLE AREA ONLY! 866-270-2665 www.abdrivers.com

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Tanker & Flatbed Independent Contractors! Immediate placement available. Best Opportunities in the trucking business. CALL TODAY 800-277-0212 or www.primeinc.com

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Airlines Are Hiring- Train for hands on Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053

ALLIED HEALTH Career Training- Attend college 100% online. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 800-481-9409 www.CenturaOnline.com

EARN COLLEGE DEGREE ONLINE. \*Medical, \*Business, \*Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV Certified. Call 866-460-9765 www.CenturaOnline.com

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**PRATT'S LANDSCAPING**  
 ~ EXPERIENCED ~  
 Landscaping, lawn maintenance, mulching, shrubbery, trees, rock walls, pressure washing, etc.  
**CALL BRANDON!**  
**606**  
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Since 1976  
 ASE Certified Kenneth Young Owner  
**YOUNG'S AUTO BODY**  
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 "We include a lifetime guarantee"

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 Barbara Faulkner  
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**FLEALAND FLEA MARKET**  
 Hwy. 229 London  
 Open Sat. & Sun. 9am - 5pm

**Ben Hodge**  
 Master Barber  
 Now located at  
**A Touch of Class Hair Design**  
 Third St., Jellico, TN  
 No appointment needed for cut, color or perm  
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**KITCHEN & BATH SPECIALIST**  
 COMPLETE LINE OF CARPENTRY, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL & PAINTING, GENERAL REMODELING  
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**FABRIC WORLD**  
 Thousands & Thousands of Yards of Fabric  
 OPEN: Mon.-Sat.  
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**Lots & Lots of Quilt Cottons**  
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**TRI-COUNTY'S OLDEST & FINEST**  
**WALLENS**  
 TOWING SERVICE & LOCK-OUT SERVICE  
 952 US 25W CORBIN, KY Since 1933 **523-1101**

**HARDWOOD FLOORING & TILE**  
 •New Floors •Refinishing (with 99% dust-free equipment) •Custom designs  
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**Call: 606-528-3338 / 528-3324**

**Disability Claims Social Security/SSI**  
 We Work For You Through ALL Claims & Appeals  
 Tom Hill, Advocate  
 Catherine Ball, Attorney  
**Free Consultation**  
**DISABILITY CLAIMS TOM HILL AND CATHERINE BALL**  
**606-528-5288**  
 This Is An Advertisement Corbin, KY

e-mail [mrbscreenprinting.net](mailto:mrbscreenprinting.net)  
**Mr. B**  
 TM EST. 1965  
**SCREEN PRINTING COMPANY**  
 312 Main Street,  
 Williamsburg, Ky 40769-1124  
**SALES/FAX - 606-549-2205**  
**www.mrbscreenprinting.net**

**SOUTHEAST KENTUCKY WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.**  
 Custom Cabinets • Custom Countertops  
 Tri-County Industrial Park (606) 523-8480  
  
**♦CUSTOM MOULDINGS**  
**♦INSTALLATION AVAILABLE**  
**♦CUSTOM FURNITURE**  
 WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO WORK WITH YOU AND QUOTE ON YOUR CABINET NEEDS.  
 Come visit our display room today!

**BAPTIST HOUSING**  
 Apartment community for the elderly or mobility impaired.  
 Free utilities and transportation to doctor and grocery.  
 Rent based on income and medical.  
**CALL 523-1171**  
 9:00 AM - 4 PM MONDAY - FRIDAY For ages 55 and up.

**TAMPA PROPERTIES**  
**1 BEDROOM \$310.00**  
**2 BEDROOM \$415.00**  
 ♦ ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED! ♦  
**Special: 1/2 Off 1st Months Rent**  
 For more information call **606-526-9825**  
 OFFICE OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY

**AMERICAN NATIONAL**  
 FAMILY OF COMPANIES  
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 Do You Have a CD at the bank?  
 Check out our Palladium Annuity.  
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 ▲ Auto ▲ Home ▲ Life  
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**It's What We Do!**  
**CALL US**  
**Brad Ingle Insurance**  
 615 S Main St  
 Corbin KY 40701  
**528-3329**  
  
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 Connect with the Future®  
**Providing Residential/Commercial and Industrial service**  
 Each residential customer is provided a **FREE 95 Gallon Cart.**  
 We offer easy payment methods including check, cash and credit card for your convenience and discount rates for Senior Citizens.  
 Call our toll free number at (866) 428-4208 or come into our local office at 3612 E. Hwy. 552 Lily, Kentucky and mention this add and receive a special price for new customers.



# CASH YOUR TREASURE ROAD TOUR WE'RE BACK-3 DAYS ONLY!

**STARTS  
NEXT WEEK**

## Paying **CASH** for All Gold, Silver, Coins and **MORE!**

**OPEN TO THE  
PUBLIC**

**MONDAY**

JANUARY 23RD

**TUESDAY**

JANUARY 24TH

**WEDNESDAY**

JANUARY 25TH

Cumberland Inn • 649 South Tenth Street • Williamsburg, KY • Phone: (800) 315-0286

**Top Dollar Paid for All Jewelry, Gold & Sterling Silver**

### Buying All Gold

Broken and scrap gold

Earrings

Bracelets

Necklaces

Rings

Cameos

Animal pins

Bug pins

Coins



**TOP DOLLAR** for  
Gold Watches!

**Class Rings**  
up to **\$500!**

**Tennis Bracelets**  
up to **\$1,000!**

**Top \$\$\$  
For All Gold!**

### Buying Any and All Sterling Silver

Broken and scrap silver

Flatware sets

Serving trays

Candelabras

Julep cups

Baskets

Tea sets

Trophies

Bowls

Frames

Coins



**Top \$\$\$  
For All Sterling  
Silver 92.5%**

**3 Days  
Only!**

**January 23rd, 24th, 25th**

**WHERE:**



**Cumberland Inn**  
649 South Tenth Street  
Williamsburg, KY  
Phone: (800) 315-0286

**Monday, Jan. 23rd**  
9:00AM-6:00PM

**Tuesday, Jan. 24th**  
9:00AM-6:00PM

**Wednesday, Jan. 25th**  
9:00AM-6:00PM

**Directions:**

**Traveling SOUTH**

Interstate 75- South  
Williamsburg Exit # 11  
Turn left from Interstate Exit Ramp  
Turn left at 1st Traffic Light  
Turn left into Cumberland Inn

**Traveling NORTH**

Interstate 75 - North  
Williamsburg Exit # 11  
Turn right from Interstate Exit Ramp  
Turn left at 1st Traffic Light  
Turn left into Cumberland Inn

### Buying All Gold & Pre-1965 Silver Coins



Morgan Silver Dollar  
up to \$100,000\*



Peace Silver Dollar  
up to \$3,000\*



Franklin Half Dollar  
1948-1963



Kennedy Half Dollar  
1964



Kennedy Half Dollar  
1965-1970  
40% Silver



Walking Liberty  
Half Dollar  
up to \$4700\*



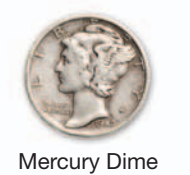
Washington  
Quarter  
1932-1964



Standing Liberty  
Quarter  
up to \$4400\*



Roosevelt Dime  
1946-1964



Mercury Dime  
up to \$3600\*



Barber Dime  
up to \$2800\*

\* This amount  
depends upon  
rarity, condition,  
and what collectors  
are willing to pay.

### Why Sell Now?

♦ Gold and Silver are at near all time  
**Record High Prices!**

♦ If you are not wearing or enjoying  
the items, converting them to cold  
cash in your hand is better than  
unused valuables lying around.

### Buying Pre 1934 Paper Currency!



**AS SEEN ON  
TV**

**CASH YOUR  
TREASURE  
ROAD TOUR**

**We Pay Top Dollar!**